



Embargo off, Ford indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said today he understands the Arab oil embargo against the United States has been lifted and an official announcement is expected shortly.

"It's my understanding that the oil embargo has been lifted," Ford said in a televised interview.

The Vice President said he had talked earlier today with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who has been leading efforts to have the Arab oil embargo, invoked since the Mideast war began last October, lifted.

"The particular announcement, the official announcement, will come at a later date, a day or two from now," Ford said.

Agreement to end the oil war against the United States, but not against the Netherlands, was reported after a meeting Wednesday of nine Arab oil ministers in a Tripoli hotel.

It was not announced officially because Libya remained firmly opposed to any easing of the embargo and refused to permit the announcement on its territory, the sources said.

A brief communique said the ministers adjourned "to consult their governments." A Libyan source said they would meet again Sunday in Vienna during a price-fixing session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and may announce the Tripoli decision then.

Several participants in the meeting said a "positive decision" on the embargo was taken, but they declined to give details.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Nixon Administration indicated it would release reserve oil supplies to give the American economy a boost as soon as Arab oil starts heading for the United States again. But one high official of the Federal Energy Office said a key question was whether the Arabs would resume production at the pre-October level or maintain the cuts of 25 per cent or more they ordered to put



VICE PRESIDENT FORD

pressure on countries not affected by the embargo.

Sources in Tripoli gave no indication whether full production would be restored. But Libya's undersecretary for petroleum affairs said he believed the embargo would remain in force against the Netherlands "because Rotterdam is a key oil port, and keeping pressure on the Netherlands is a way of keeping pressure on all of Europe."

Before the embargo was decreed on Oct. 17, the United States imported between 10 and 14 per cent of its oil from Arab states. The reported decision to start this oil flowing again was a major diplomatic victory for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and for President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Sadat had campaigned vigorously for such action to reward the United States for its help in getting Israeli troops to withdraw from the Suez Canal and to spur American efforts to arrange a similar disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights. He was opposed by Libya's fiery president, Col. Moammar Khadafy, and President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria. But he apparently won over King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, the key man since his country is the biggest supplier of Arab oil to the U.S.

Problems remain even if oil flows

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anticipated end of the five-month-old Arab oil embargo should relieve U.S. fuel shortages, but it probably won't bring back business-as-usual.

Arab spokesmen have already issued reminders that the embargo can be used again if things don't go well in the Middle East, and U.S. energy officials don't want the United States to be caught with an even greater dependence on Arab oil if that should happen.

Those two factors alone add up to the need, already expressed by U.S. energy officials, to keep saving fuel after the embargo ends.

Just how much the nation may have to save depends on factors not yet revealed by the Arabs after their meeting Wednesday in Tripoli.

A high Libyan official told a newsman the Arab nations decided to lift the embargo.

But he did not say when; or whether Arab production would return to pre-embargo levels; or whether it would be increased to meet rising U.S. demand; or whether Arab oil prices, tripled since September, may be reduced.

Counting tanker travel time, processing time and distribution time, it may take six to eight weeks for Arab oil to begin reaching the U.S. marketplace once the embargo ends.

U.S. officials estimate it could take up to three months for oil imports to return to preembargo levels.

But U.S. petroleum demand has been rising steadily each year; domestic production has stagnated, and officials say new demands can only be met by increased imports for the

next few years, mainly from the Middle East.

If the Arabs decide not to increase production, the United States may have to conserve oil with increasing stringency until new U.S. energy resources can be developed.

Councilmen debate changes in meters

Proposed changes in the city's parking program were debated by Washington C.H. City Council during its regular meeting Wednesday night following recommendations from the City Parking Commission.

Council member Joseph O'Brien, who serves on the Parking Commission, told the lawmakers the parking commission's recommendations include extending time limits on meters in the downtown business district and eliminating some of the enforcement hours for ticketing.

The Parking Commission, after receiving a number of requests from downtown merchants, recommended that Council seriously consider extending time limits on parking meters in the business district from one to two hours and eliminating enforcement after 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

While Council members generally agreed on eliminating late-hour ticketing on the requested days since parking regulations have not been enforced after 6 p.m. because the city has

only one parking control officer, the city legislators argued against changing all of the 138 one-hour parking meters in the downtown area.

COUNCILMEN cringed when they learned the total cost of the two-fold change would be \$927.60. Council members feel that downtown merchants should be solicited for sharing the cost of any changes.

Some of the councilmen were of the opinion that the budget is tight and would not permit the city to make the change because of the amount of money that would be involved. Others feel that changing the time limits would defeat the purpose outlined when the new parking program was launched in early January.

Councilman Ralph Cook suggested that only the parking meter units located along Court Street should be switched to the recommended two-hour limit, since a complete changeover would defeat the program purpose.

Presently, one-hour limit meters (Please turn to page 22)

Public airing likely on water hike request

By MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald City Editor

Public airing of a proposal from the Ohio Water Service Co., for a hefty rate increase now seems likely based on reactions from a consensus of Washington C.H. City Council members Wednesday night.

Council Chairman John E. Rhoads said the Ohio Water Service Co., is requesting an actual increase in water rates estimated between 48 and 50 per cent.

Everitt Robbins, Washington C.H. manager of the Ohio Water Service Co., said Thursday the company has not requested an increase since 1960. He said the company has been hit by escalating prices in citing a reason for the proposed increase in rates.

City Manager Dan Wolford told City Council members during Wednesday night's meeting that he had received a request from the Ohio Water Service Co., to schedule a private work session with the city legislators to discuss the proposed rate structure.

THE WATER COMPANY and Council members met in a recent work session to review the rate hike proposal, it was disclosed. Council turned down the proposal during that meeting.

It was a consensus of City Council members that the water company should present its proposal during a regular public Council meeting.

"If they're ready to seriously present a proposal instead of just feeling around for our reaction, I'd be in favor of them (the water company) bringing it before a Council meeting," Councilman Ralph Cook said.

WHILE the water rate increase proposal looms, Council members are faced with yet another problem.

Hugh S. Patton, chairman of Council's Finance Committee, indicated Wednesday night that the city solons are presently attempting to determine means of adjusting revenue in preparation for 1974 operations.

Patton said the city will lose almost one mill from general fund revenue and Council members are meeting in weekly work sessions to review the financial difficulties.

Loss of monies through a judgment rendered by the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals in favor of the Carnegie Public Library, and loss of a court suit against the state have presented serious problems.

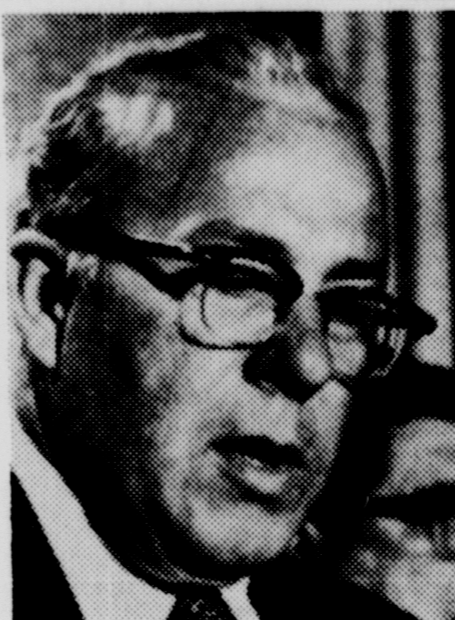
The city stands to lose about \$19,000 from the classified tax fund after a judgment was reached by the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals following a January hearing on an appeal filed by the Carnegie Public Library Board of Trustees against the Fayette County Budget Commission and the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

The appeal was filed after the Fayette County Budget Commission allocated the library board \$60,822 of the \$95,000 classified property tax fund. The library board had requested

\$95,137.04 for 1974 operations and received a total of \$90,541.17 following the judgment.

The city also owes approximately \$15,500 as payment to the state-

operated Police and Firemen Pension Fund. The city lost a court suit which attempted to prohibit the state from collecting money owed to the pension (Please turn to page 22)



SECRETARY SHULTZ

Shultz quits Treasury post effective May

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon accepted with "a sense of personal regret" today the resignation of Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, effective in early May.

Announcing the impending departure of the last member of Nixon's original cabinet to still hold federal office, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the President feels Shultz "has served with great distinction," starting as secretary of labor in 1969.

Noting that Shultz has talked several times of a desire to return to private life, Warren said the 53-year-old economist would continue to "assume special assignments" after leaving the Treasury post he has held since June 12, 1972.

Warren described Shultz as "a pillar of this administration and this government" and said Nixon has asked him to express "our enormous respect, affection and appreciation for Secretary Shultz."

Enactment of amnesty plan doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Congress' first inquiry on the subject says he doubts amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders will be enacted this year.

"These three days of hearings have shown grave differences over the issue," Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said in an interview. "I just don't think we're close to resolving it, that's all."

Kastenmeier said he does not think it is likely that his House Judiciary subcommittee will put out a bill this year and said there has been no movement in the Senate on the issue.

He denied public speculation that the politically volatile issue of amnesty will be put off because of November's congressional elections, saying amnesty can win a congressional vote as well as lose them for him.

Proposals were varied during the Kastenmeier subcommittee's three days of hearings.

The sharpest contrast came at Wednesday's final hearing with Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., and Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., proposing near total amnesty and the Pentagon urging none.

Identical bills by Abzug and Dellums would grant automatic unconditional blanket amnesty to deserters, draft resisters and nonviolent war protesters and set up an amnesty board to determine other war-related violations to get amnesty.

Television film plane crashes; 36 aboard dead

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine chartered airplane carrying a television film crew smashed into a mountainside in the rugged eastern Sierra, killing all 36 persons aboard, officials said today.

A helicopter pilot who spotted the burning wreckage in mountainous terrain six miles east of here and landed at the scene said the Sierra Pacific Airlines Convair 440 had disintegrated.

"They were all dead," said Mike Antoniou. "All that we saw was a lot of burning. There was no apparent response to yells."

"It was a very black night. The plane was disintegrated. The biggest part I saw was the tail section. The bodies were burned very badly."

The propeller-driven plane was chartered by Los Angeles-based Wolper Productions for filming the television series, "Primal Man."

The flight was bound for Burbank, about 200 miles south of the crash scene, when it smashed into a ridge in darkness shortly after taking off from the Bishop airport Wednesday night, officials said.

A spokesman said the film crew had been in the area since Monday.

Stan Margulies, vice president of Wolper Productions, said the firm had chartered the plane to transport 31 persons from the cast and crew of "Primal Man" back home Wednesday night.

Mike Gray, a Wolper spokesman, said the passengers included writer-director Dennis Azzarella, actors, stuntmen and technicians.

One of the dead actors was identified as Janos Prohaska, 51, who has played animals in a variety of roles on television and in movies. His roles included the cookie-mooching bear on the Andy Williams TV show. His son also died in the crash.

Gray said the crew had traveled to the Mammoth Mountain resort area near Bishop because a snow setting was needed to film a Siberian tiger hunt by actors made up to portray Neanderthal men.

The sequence was to be included in the third segment of the four-part series on early man's struggle for survival, Gray said. The sequence was to have been shown May 2.

A tiger had been rented for the filming, but Margulies said the animal was to be returned to Los Angeles by truck.

The plane hit at the 7,000-foot level of the White Mountains, which range up to 8,800 feet high, according to reports

from Inyo National Forest officials, the Inyo County sheriff, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Civil Air Patrol.

The weather was clear at the time of the crash at 8:24 p.m. PDT, said the FAA.

The FAA said the cause of the crash was not known. Officials said no known distress call was made.

An airlines spokesman in Bishop said two pilots, an observer pilot, a hostess and a passenger service representative were aboard.

Jurors return 10 indictments

The March term of the Fayette County grand jury returned 10 indictments Wednesday after hearing more than five hours of testimony from 13 witnesses. Attorney John Crouse, of Hillsboro, was summoned as a special prosecutor to present evidence against three persons who previously had been indicted.

Crouse prosecuted cases against James and Glenn Shelton, 50, of Sabina, and Charles L. Wilson, 44, Columbus, all three of whom had been indicted in the grand jury's first session this year.

County Prosecutors James A. Kiger and John H. Roszmann were ineligible to prosecute the cases because they had spoken to the men as defense counsel after their prior indictment.

The Sheltons are charged with the theft of \$60 worth of carpet from Redman Industries, Ind. Wilson is charged with the theft of a wallet from a local tavern employee.

Kenneth Haley, 22, of 1135 E. Paint St., and Jay and Jack Gordon, 21 and 20, of Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., charged with kidnapping and extortion in the alleged abduction of an Armco employee Feb. 20 were indicted.

Also indicted were two Milledgeville men charged with larceny in the alleged theft of telephone cable from telegraph poles near the B&O railroad tracks in Jasper Township. They are Robert Glispie, 22, and Robert W. Hiser, 18.

An indictment also was returned against Neil Wolfe, 19, of 311 Bereman St., who was arrested by city police for forgery.

There was one secret indictment. Seated on the jury were J. Herbert Perrill, foreman, Paul E. Jones, Mary L. Ralston, Steve Waddell, Robert Moore, Verna Stemple, Tim Boysel, Robert B. West, and Freda Evans.

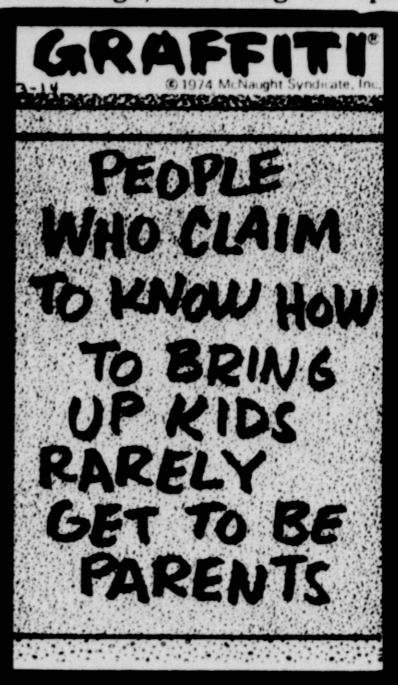
Soviets earn big windfall in gold sales

LONDON (AP) — The Russians earned more than \$800 million selling gold abroad in 1973 and most of the money wound up in the United States, says a leading London gold dealer.

Samuel Montagu and Co. said in their annual bullion review today that the Soviet government sold about 280 tons of gold last year, the highest volume they have marketed since 1965.

A spokesman at Montagu said most of this gold was sold during the first nine months of the year to help pay for American wheat.

He added that the Russians got an average price of \$90 an ounce, making their sale of 280 tons worth \$254 million.



Patient abuses bared in Lima State Hospital report

By TERESA C. PITTS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Neglect and abuse of patients at Lima State Hospital for mentally disturbed criminals is detailed in a report released Wednesday by the Ohio attorney general.

The 135-page document, now before the U.S. District Court in Toledo, describes serious shortages of doctors, psychologists and social workers.

It discusses subhuman treatment of patients, many of whom are housed in 6-by-9 foot cells without running water or toilet facilities.

A staff psychologist tells how inadequate testing methods and reviews of records often lead to the

indefinite commitment of persons who are not "insane."

Testimony from other staff members indicates that during the period of the investigation, August 1973-January 1974, there was little effort, or hope, for rehabilitation of the mildly disturbed or training for the mentally retarded.

The report climaxes a six-month investigation by the Ohio attorney general's office begun in the wake of a civil lawsuit filed in May, 1973, by a group of hospital inmates against hospital officials.

The findings of the report have been confirmed by attorneys for the patients, Atty. Gen. William Brown said.

In releasing the document Wed-

nesday, Dr. Kenneth Gaver, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, noted several improvements at the facility since the report was completed.

Among those he said were the additions of three investigators and two ombudsmen to handle patient complaints, additional education classes and a review of food quality.

The hospital inmates have charged that their constitutional rights are being violated by their confinement without a guarantee of adequate medical or psychological treatment.

Because Ohio law requires that criminal psychopaths be judged "reasonably sane" before they can be released, the state must also provide

the means for their recovery, the suit contends.

The suit is filed on behalf of all patients at Lima State Hospital, and the court's decision could significantly affect treatment standards at all state mental institutions, Brown said.

The investigation was conducted with full cooperation of the department of mental health and mental retardation, Brown said.

There are 11 physicians, eight staff psychologists, 10 social workers, 12 teachers and 14 nurses for Lima State's 731 patients.

The shortage of professional staff, blamed partly on low salaries, leads to maximum dependency on hospital attendants, the report said.

Attendants, who are required only to have a high school education and who receive mainly "on the job training," make decisions about medication, restraining a patient, special privileges, work assignments and punishment, the report shows.

"It is a commonly held belief that medication can sometimes be a punitive measure because it can be painful and discomforting for the patient," the report says.

"When dealing with an especially disturbed patient, attendants can obtain extra medication by submitting appropriate forms to the pharmacy when there is no physician available. On some wards, patient workers are assigned responsibilities by the at-

tendants of dispensing medication to patients," it states.

According to an expert witness, Dr. Gerald Clark, many patients are overmedicated and prompt efforts should be made to reduce the number of patients receiving medication, the number of drugs used, and the amount of medication given, it continues.

Attendants, not the doctors or social workers, supervise the wards.

A "typical day in the life of a patient" consists of three meals a day, an infrequent recreation period outdoors, and sitting silently in a chair in a day hall.

In most cells, patients are not per- (Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Paul W. Harper

Services for Paul W. Harper, 66, of 3834 Hyde Park Ave., Cincinnati, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Buford Earls of Cincinnati officiating.

Mr. Harper, former owner of the Red Star Restaurant on S. Fayette St., died at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday in Jewish Hospital where he had been a patient nine days. He had been ill only a short time.

He was born in Fayette County and had resided in Cincinnati for the past 35 years, was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Cincinnati.

Surviving is his wife, Fay Clark Harper; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Elizabeth Ann) Champion of Rochester, Mich.; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Bill (Beulah) Killenger of Kettering, and Mrs. Helen Kabler of West Alexandria; a brother, Thomas Harper, of Cincinnati; and his stepmother, Mrs. Florence Harper, 396 Ely St.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

FREDDIE L. MABRA—Services for Freddie L. Mabra, 47, a former Jeffersonville resident, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Gray, of Washington C.H., officiating. Mr. Mabra, a retired construction worker who had resided in Columbus for the past five years, died Friday.

Mrs. Howard Gray sang one hymn. Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery were Robert and Ned Baker, William Brown and Arthur, Rodney and Anthony Tyree.

The News In Brief

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Exxon's Argentine subsidiary says it expects Marxist guerrillas to release American refinery manager Victor Samuelson today following payment of a world record ransom of \$14.2 million.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Most installers, drivers and other employees of Ohio Bell here were back on the job this morning with the 6 a.m. shift, the company said.

Talks between the company and Local 4302 of the Communications Workers of America were scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. The union represented about 1,100 workers who walked off the job Wednesday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mosser Construction Inc. has been purchased by a bankrupt U.S. Financial by four Mosser employees, the new officers announced Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four men pleaded innocent today to a charge stemming from the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Counsel for one of the defendants told newsmen upon entering the courthouse that he expects to call President Nixon as a defense witness.

Entering innocent pleas were G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez and Felipe De Diego.

They were charged with violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding.

'Incidents' run the gamut

Trousers catch fire; man painfully burned

A Bloomington, Ill. man whose trousers caught fire, giving him second degree burns; a man found unconscious at Garner's Truck Stop; a house fire; a grass fire and a dog bite are among "incident reports" at the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Joseph C. Senart, Bloomington, Ill., was working on his car at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday at the KOA Campground on Ohio Rt. 41 in Jefferson Township, when he spilled gasoline on his pants.

He entered his trailer, dropped his cigarette and ignited himself.

KOA manager John Walker and Larry Miltstead heard Senart's call for help and managed to put out the fire by wrapping him in blankets.

Senart was brought to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance and was treated for second degree burns of his right leg and right foot. He was admitted and is presently reported in satisfactory condition.

A FRANKLIN, TENN. man, James Brewer, was found unconscious, on the floor at Garner's Truck Stop, U.S. 35 and I-71, at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

He was brought to Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he was treated for abdominal pains and released at 10:30 a.m. today.

An unattended fire in a fireplace resulted in a blaze which heavily damaged Eugene M. Davis' home in Milledgeville at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday.

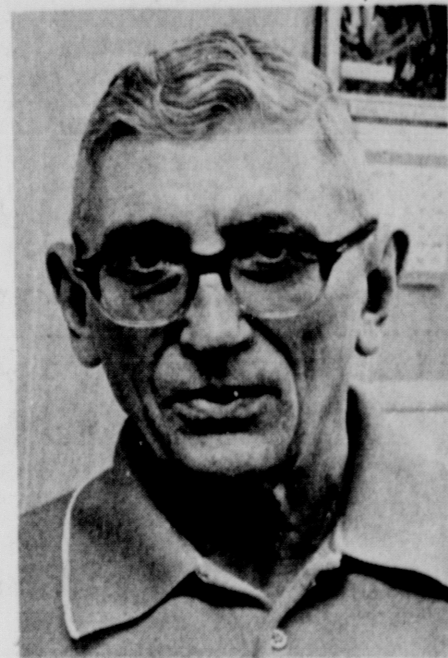
Davis had left his house at 12:30 p.m. and returned seven hours later to find the blaze.

The Sabina Fire Department were summoned, but Davis had put out the fire previous to their arrival.

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy, Charles Wise, was at the scene and reported heavy smoke damage, along with the fire loss.

A grass fire broke out along I-71 and Ohio Rt. 38 at 1:47 p.m. Wednesday and spread to the property of Donald Cooper, Bloomington. Firemen from Range Township in Madison County and Paint Township in Fayette County responded and put out the blaze.

An unconfirmed report from a wit-



A.A. ABEL

Veteran printer claimed by death

Albertus A. Abel, 66, a 37-year veteran of The Record-Herald's mechanical staff and former composing room superintendent, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where he had been a patient six weeks.

Mr. Abel, who came here 37 years ago from Lancaster where he was employed as a printer by the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette, lived at 710 E. Temple St. He was a native of Lancaster and had 50 years of experience in the printing trades.

His wife, Sophia S. Abel, died in 1963. They had no children.

A member of St. Colman Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, and a charter member of Colman Council Knights of Columbus, he was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of the Paul H. Hughey Post, American Legion, VFW Post 3762 and the Elks, Eagles and Moose lodges.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. James (Rose) Linehan of Satellite Beach, Fla.

Mass will be sung at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Colman Church by the Rev. Fr. Richard J. Connelly. Burial will be in St. Colman Catholic Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 2 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mainly About People

Ralph Reed, Rt. 2, is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 828 and is now permitted visitors.

Dan Alden Garringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas E. Garringer, 10046 Jenks Rd., Jamestown, has received the Bachelor of Science degree in Bible from Abilene Christian College, completing degree requirements in December, 1973. Garringer is a 1970 graduate of Miami Trace High School and a member of the dean's honor roll for one semester.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., floor manager of the bill, said the injection of controversial gun-control measures was a tactic aimed at killing the legislation.

The bill would restore the death penalty for espionage, treason and certain other federal crimes, like kidnapping and airplane hijacking, resulting in death.

A death sentence would be mandatory if a jury or a judge, in a separate proceeding after a trial, found one or more aggravating factors and no mitigating factors.

But if any of the mitigating factors listed in the bill, like being under 18 years of age, were found, a death sentence would be barred.

Other mitigating factors include a defendant's having significantly impaired mental capacity, acting under unusual or substantial duress, being a

ness stated a white garbage truck stopped and a smoldering object was pulled from it and discarded in the weeds. The garbage truck then sped away.

A dog bite on the lower right leg and left hand sent Keith A. Darling, 4, Bloomington, to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. He was bitten by a dog while playing in a neighbor's yard at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Impeachment group avoids White House confrontation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee has headed off, at least for the moment, a confrontation with the White House over impeachment evidence.

Despite White House statements indicating stiffening resistance to committee requests for tapes and documents, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., convinced members more time was needed to determine whether President Nixon will cooperate.

However, Rodino left no doubt that if Nixon refuses to part with the information being sought the committee will subpoena it.

Rodino said Wednesday that the material the committee wants is necessary to the investigation and the Constitution gives the committee an unchallenged right to it. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the committee's senior Republican, agreed.

"The requests made by the committee to date are very reasonable and relevant," Hutchinson said. "The White House should be totally cooperative with us."

However, the White House as yet has made no response to the committee's Feb. 25 request for tapes of conversations between Nixon and his top aides last year when the Watergate cover-up was unraveling.

And Tuesday White House Press

Campaign finance bill clears panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An apparently bi-partisan, but watered down campaign financing bill cleared an Ohio House committee shortly before midnight Wednesday after nearly six months of political bickering.

The vote was 15-2.

Agreement by the House State Government Committee on the Senate-approved measure culminated efforts that began last October at an abortive special session on campaign financing.

A spokesman for Gov. John J. Gilligan's office indicated both parties now are ready to give the legislation final approval.

"I don't think it will have to go to a conference committee," said William Chavanne, Gilligan's deputy assistant for legislative affairs.

Although the bill does make substantial changes in present law, it leaves untouched the major problem of putting limits on political contributions by labor groups and big money interests.

Spokesmen for each major party said they could not yield to the other's demands on that question without putting themselves out of business, but they vowed to tackle that problem later.

Labor unions traditionally support Democrats, while over the years

Republicans have relied heavily on contributions given by big corporations through their officers.

If approved by the House, the measure must go back to the Senate for consideration of numerous House changes. However Senate sponsors have been working behind the scenes with the House panel and are expected to urge approval.

The bill sets limits on the amounts that may be spent in seeking public offices ranging from the governor's chair down to local school board offices. In the case of the governor, the maximum for each election would be \$1.5 million. School board members could spend 10 cents per pupil (average daily attendance), and the lowest minimum would be about \$500.

Another key provision is that each candidate would have to let a single committee receive and authorize expenditures, eliminating an existing practice of candidates being able to "hide" financial facts in a combination of state and local committees.

The bill also requires that financial statements be made public before an election, as well as 45 days after as required in present law. The bill sets up an Ohio Elections Commission to hear complaints and aid in enforcement of campaign finance laws.

Senate approves death penalty bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a bill designed to overcome the 1972 Supreme Court decision against the death penalty.

The bill, passed Wednesday by a 54-33 vote, would restore under certain circumstances the death penalty for treason, espionage or murder.

No early action on the bill is expected in the House, partly because the Judiciary Committee is occupied with an inquiry into the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

The vote, after two days of Senate debate, revealed sharply conflicting views over the value of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

Some opponents also questioned the constitutionality of the bill and others denounced it as morally repugnant.

Among those who voted against it were Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., both of whom have had immediate members of their family murdered.

Submitted to Congress by Nixon a year ago, the bill is designed to overcome the Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty, as applied under existing laws, was unconstitutional.

A score of states have since passed measures to restore the death penalty, many of them similar to the bill approved by the Senate.

Shortly before passage, the Senate tabled by a 68-21 vote an amendment by Kennedy to require the registration of all handguns and the licensing of their owners.

Also tabled 58 to 31, was another Kennedy amendment to ban the production and sale of "Saturday Night Specials" and other snub-nosed handguns.

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Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and Bryce Harlow, a presidential counselor, in separate blasts at the committee, served notice the White House will resist any requests for broad-scale access to its files.

Nixon has promised to give the committee everything on Watergate he gave to the grand jury. However, the committee is investigating many other areas besides Watergate.

Rodino persuaded Democratic members of the committee that further talks should be held between committee and White House lawyers before any move to subpoena White House evidence.

Although Rodino managed to at least postpone any action on a subpoena, he did not succeed in satisfying all committee members.

Noon Stock Quotations

Stocks: Allied Chemical	45 1/2	General Dynamics	27	Phillip Morris	107 1/2
Alcoa	49	General Electric	55 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	57 1/4
American Airlines	13 1/4	General Foods	28 3/4	PPG Ind.	26 1/2
A Brands	38 1/2	General Mills	53 1/4	Procter & Gamble	92 3/4
American Can	29	General Motors	54 1/4	Pullman Inc.	70
American Cyanamid	24 1/4	Gen Tel El	25 1/4	Ralston P.	45
American El Power	25 1/4	Gen Tire	18	RCA	21 1/4
American Home Prod	41 1/4	Goodrich	17 1/4	Reich Chem	10 1/4
American Smelting	24 1/4	Goodyear	17 1/4	Republic Steel	27 1/4
American Tel & Tel	52 1/4	Grant W	8 1/4	Sa Fe Ind	34 1/4
Anchor Hock	18 1/4	Inger Rand	88 1/4	Scott Paper	17 1/4
Armco Steel	23 1/4	Intl Bus Machines	250	Sears Roebuck	89 1/4
Ashland Oil	24 1/4	International Harv	28 1/4	Shell Oil	61
Atlantic Richfield	104 1/4	Johns-Manville	22 1/4	Singer Co	37 1/4
Babcock Wilcox	31 1/4	Kaiser Alum	24 1/4	Sou Pac	35 1/4
Bendix Av	29 1/4	Kresge	33 1/4	Sperry Rand	42 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/4	Kroger Co.	24 1/4	Standard Brands	54 1/4
Boeing	15 1/4	L.O. Ford	29 1/4	Standard Oil Cal	31 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	33	Lig. Myers	32	Standard Oil Ind	95 1/4
Cities Service	55 1/4	Lyke Yng	7 1/4	Standard Oil Ohio	65 1/4
Columbia Gas	26 1/4	Marathon Oil	45 1/4	Sterling Drugs	30 1/4
Con N Gas	26	Marcor Inc.	24 1/4	Studebaker	37 1/4
Cort Can	25 1/4	Mead Corp	18 1/4	Texaco	29 1/4
CPC Intl	35	Mobil Oil	49	TVTimken Roll Bear	34 1/2
Crown Zell	36 1/4	National Cash Reg	40	Un Carbide	38 1/4
Curtiss Wright	13 1/4	Norfolk & W.	66 1/4	Unit Airc	28 1/4
Dow Chem	63 1/4	Ohio Edison	19 1/4	U.S. Steel	44 1/4
duPont	72 1/4	Owen Corning	50 1/4	Westinghouse Elec	22 1/4
Easton	24 1/4	Penn. Central	3	Weyerhaeuser	40 1/4
Exxon	88 1/4	Penney J.C.	75 1/4	Whirlpool Corp	26 1/4
Firestone	17 1/4	Pa P & L	22	Woolworth	18 1/4
Flintkote	19 1/4	Pepsi Co.	67	Xerox	123 1/2
Ford Motor	52 1/4	Pfizer C	39 1/4	Sales	6,490,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slipped into a mixed pattern today after a brief early rally in response to the news that the Arab oil embargo apparently would be ended.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.72 at 889.94 after a rise of about 8 points in the first half-hour of the session. Advancing issues, however, hung on to a 7-to-5 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the expected resumption of Arab oil shipments to the United States had been "discounted" largely—anticipated in earlier advances—in the stock market. They said some traders appeared to be following a traditional practice of buying in anticipation of a favorable development, then cashing in on profits when the event actually occurred.

Howard Johnson, up 1/2 at 117 1/2, was the Big Board's volume leader and one of several travel-related issues on the active list.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .86 at 101.84.

The Amex volume leader was Champion Home Builders, down 1/4 at 5 1/4.

The NYSE's noon index of close to 1,500 common stocks was off .09 at 53.28.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY	
Local Observer	
Minimum yesterday	21
Minimum last night	21
Maximum	39
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	22
Maximum this date last yr.	78
Minimum this date last yr.	50
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A high pressure ridge will move eastward across Ohio today bringing sunny weather conditions but with a chance of showers Thursday night.

Under clear skies Wednesday night, temperatures were in the upper teens and low 20s. The coldest spots late Wednesday were in Toledo, Mansfield and Youngstown with 17 degrees. Readings this afternoon are expected to range from the mid 30s near Lake Erie to the mid 40s in southern Ohio.

Winds today will be lighter than Wednesday, so that the chill factor will not be so strong. Following the high pressure ridge, a little warmer weather is forecast for Friday ahead of a low pressure developing early Thursday near the Dakotas. It is that low moving eastward that could bring some showers to the state Thursday night.

Temperatures tonight are expected to drop to the low 30s or 20s, and rise into the 40s or low 50s Friday afternoon under mostly cloudy skies.

A chance of showers is forecast Saturday, followed by clearing skies Sunday and fair weather Monday. Highs will range from the 40s to low 50s. Lows will be in the 30s Saturday and in the 20s and low 30s Sunday and Monday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Freezing temperatures dipped into the Southeast today as winter's chill returned to the eastern half of the nation and clung to the north-central states.

Light snow dusted North Dakota and showers fell over South Dakota. Stockmen's advisories were circulated in the Dakotas and eastern Montana and Wyoming. Winds gusts to 40 mile per hour in the areas.

Rain and drizzle dampened western Oregon, Nebraska and Kansas and snow fell in extreme northwest Nebraska. Thundershowers struck scattered locations in southwestern Texas.

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FRIDAY - WCHO 8 A.M. 1250
SUNDAY - WBNS 9 A.M. 1460
SUNDAY - WCHI 10 A.M. 1360

A Christian Science radio series

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	6 1/4
DP&L	20 1/2
Conchemco	10 1/4
BancOhio	20 3/4 to 21 1/4
Huntington Sh	32 3/4 to 33 1/4
Frisch's	12 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	20 1/2
Budd Co.	12 1/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.56
Shelled Corn	2.83
Ear Corn	2.80
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	6.21

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$35.25
Sows at \$31.00

Markets close at 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Areaheat corn oats soybeans	
NE Ohio	5.52 2.78 1.64 6.12
NW Ohio	5.63 2.80 1.63 6.21
C Ohio	5.52 2.84 1.68 6.19
SW Ohio	5.25 2.79 1.62 6.19
W Cntrl	5.52 2.87 1.62 6.21
Trend	L H U SH
Trend: SH	sharply higher, H-
higher, U	unchanged, L-lower.
SL	sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Direct hogs (Fed State) barrows and hogs 1.00 lower; demand poor. U.S. 1.2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 35.50, few 35.75, plants 35.75-36.25. U.S. 1.3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 35.25-35.50, few 35, plants 35.50-36. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 34.25-35.25, plants, 34.75-35.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 7,300, today's estimates 5,500.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.25 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 45-48, good 42-47. Bulls market steady, 35-43.30. Cows market 25 lower, 27-36.25.
Veal calves 1.00 lower, choice and prime 68-71.50.
Sheep and lambs uneven, old sheep 14-17.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—USDA—Cattle: Steers and heifers for price comparison. Slaughter cows mostly steady, several loads slaughter steers and heifers in bought to arrive.

Slaughter steers: couple loads choice 911-1028 lbs grades 2.1-4.60.
Slaughter heifers: load choice 825 lb grades 2.4 43.50.

Slaughter cows: utility 30.00-33.50; few high dressing 35.00; cutter 27.00-31.00.

Hogs 600; barrows and gilts 1.25 lower, show, near 150 head short of early estimates; U.S. 1.3 190-220 lb 36.25; U.S. 2.3 220-2

Nixon committee to aid defendants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trustees of President Nixon's leftover campaign funds have decided to pay legal fees and expenses for former officials acquitted of criminal charges and possibly for those found guilty of misdemeanors.

One of the largest beneficiaries of the decision could be one of the trustees — former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, who is on trial in New York on federal charges of criminal

conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice.

Stans, who reportedly has spent more than \$100,000 out of his own pocket for legal fees, participated in the trustees' decision, according to one of the other trustees.

Although the decision expands a previous policy of the Nixon campaign organization, both of Stans' co-trustees said in interviews they were unaware it was a change.

Stans was finance director of the Nixon campaign. He is on trial along with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in a case arising from a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution.

Mitchell, political chief of the Nixon campaign for several months in 1972, also could be a major beneficiary of the trustees' decision if he is acquitted in the New York trial and of criminal charges filed in the Watergate cover-up two weeks ago in Washington.

Stans is one of three trustees of \$3.57 million in funds left over from the \$60-million Nixon campaign.

The others are Nashville insurance executive Guilford Dudley Jr. and Washington businessman Charles Potter.

Dudley and Potter, both prominent long-time Republicans, had no official connection with the Nixon campaign. Both indicated that they signed on as trustees reluctantly.

In a telephone interview Wednesday night, Dudley said Stans was present at a meeting in Potter's office in Washington last month when the trustees went over the trust agreement and signed it.

Trucking firm named in suit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An Ohio based trucking firm was sued for \$10 million Wednesday in U.S. District Court here by six of its drivers who charged violation of antitrust laws.

The class-action suit, filed on behalf of the 250 drivers from across the nation who work for Midwest Haulers, Inc., charged the company was illegally forcing the drivers into contracts to purchase their trucks, equipment and service from Midwest or its designated companies.

The six truckers, all from the St. Louis area, also alleged that Midwest Haulers has been improperly forcing its drivers to pay their own Social Security taxes and workmen's compensation insurance.

Pay cutoff plan falters in Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An attempt to exclude an estimated 35,000 non-teaching school employees from unemployment pay during summer months appears to be faltering in the legislature.

The Senate's majority Republicans picked up four Democratic votes Wednesday and sent the bill to the House 21-9, but lost by a single vote an emergency clause that would have headed off initial payments this summer. It takes 22, or two-thirds, for an emergency clause in the Senate. Non-emergency bills require 90 days to become law.

Labor's big guns, mainly the Ohio AFL-CIO, say they have the support among the 58-41 Democratic House majority to stop the bill. It's demise would enable teachers aides, janitors, cooks, and others to draw benefits averaging \$29 a week this summer for the first time.

Non-teaching employees at the universities were voted eligible in 1971, and the law was expanded by the legislature in 1973 to include primary and secondary school employees.

The bill, by Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, also would take away newly-voted coverage for employees of county boards of mental retardation which run school programs that coincide with other public schools.

Maloney offered the bill, he said, because the legislature failed last year to appropriate funds to cover the costs which he said may run as high as \$15 million a year. He also questioned the eligibility of workers who take on jobs of less than 12 months a year knowing "full well" their employment is not permanent.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, led the floor fight against the bill on grounds that taking away the benefits voted last year would be "discriminatory, and going back on our word." It would be discrimination, he said, since the legislature "saw fit to give the benefits to higher education employees two years ago."

Democrats who supported both the emergency clause and the bill were Sens. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion; David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton, and Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge. Secrest said he did so because the legislature should not have mandated coverage without providing the funds.

In other action, the Senate added its approval 30-0 to a House bill that permits an exchange of land in Scioto County between the Ohio Power Co. and the Lucasville Correctional Institution.

Among a half dozen new bills introduced in the Senate were two that permit county commissioners to buy liability insurance for sheriffs and deputies, and require that roll bars and

re-enforced roofs be installed on certain vehicles used by law enforcement agencies.

After lengthy debate, the House voted mostly along party lines, 58-32, and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow day care subsidies for babysitting to persons other than those in day care centers.

Republican opponents pointed out that language in the measure, allowing payments to anyone other than parents, would make it possible for grandmothers or grandfathers to receive them at the rate of \$3 a day for each of up to four children.

Among those speaking against the measure was Rep. Thomas N. Kindness, R-58 Hamilton, who said "it would be taking public money to pay Grandma to take care of the grandchildren. I'm not sure it's the state's burden."

The chief sponsor, Rep. C. J. McLin Jr., D-36 Dayton, said the measure would allow 500 to 700 women who do not have access to day care facilities "to get out of the welfare cycle and find a job." His figures came from a Welfare Department estimate, he said.

The House, in other action, passed and sent to Gov. John J. Gilligan for signing into law a bill aimed at bringing

Film 'con' tried out by trio

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—A 9-year-old boy and two teen-agers were convicted Wednesday after being caught at a confidence game popularized by the movie "Paper Moon."

The three Middletown juveniles were fined \$25 and court costs on charges of defrauding two merchants and attempting to trick a supermarket check-out clerk.

According to police, a 17-year-old girl would enter a store and make a purchase with a \$20 bill. The 9-year-old boy soon followed, using a \$5 bill to buy several items. Then he would complain to the clerk that he paid with a \$20 and demand change.

When the clerk disagreed, the boy would convincingly explain the \$20 was a gift from his uncle and had his name and "Happy Birthday" written on it.

A check of the bill would show what the youngster insisted. Change would be given "with an apology," police said.

A 16-year-old boy was also involved, according to police.

The trio said the idea came from the book "Addie Pray," which was made into the movie "Paper Moon."

Police said the three were ordered to make restitution and were placed on probation.

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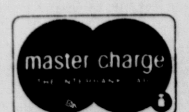
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145 E. COURT ST.

Opinion And Comment

Battery-powered mail delivery

The gasoline shortage is providing new stimuli to necessity in its role as the mother of invention. Invention, that is, in the broad sense of ingenious response to need.

The United States Postal Service has been experimenting with use of battery-powered electric vans to replace gas buggies for mail delivery. Tests are being conducted in a number of cities.

Under the impetus of the energy crisis, this undertaking has been speeded up to the extent that one community's entire postal van fleet has "gone electric."

The fleet involved — in Cupertino, Calif. — is not large in comparison with those of big cities. Still, it is significant that 30 battery-powered vans are now taking over in Cupertino. Postmaster Alvin R. Carter estimates that using these vans instead of gas-fueled trucks will save 23,000 gallons of gasoline annually, and 320 quarts of oil.

The electric vans have other advantages. They are quiet; they emit no pollutants; they have more tray space than the quarter-ton trucks previously used, and are more maneuverable.

The cost figures obtained during a year-long test period in Cupertino are impressive, too: two cents per mile, as compared with seven cents for the "control" vehicle randomly chosen from the regular fleet.

If test results warrant such a changeover to electric-powered vehicles in Cupertino, as they certainly seem to, no reason appears why such vans could not be used on a much wider scale in cities across the country. This is a sensible, cost-saving, fuel-conserving response to the energy crisis.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Nixon's traveling plans

WASHINGTON — Whatever anyone else may think about his tenure in the White House, President Nixon is going ahead with plans for the months to come as though normalcy were the order of the day.

He is giving serious thought to details of his visit to the Soviet Union for a return summit with Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev in mid-June or perhaps late May.

Brezhnev has told the President he wants to show him parts of the Soviet Union he has never seen before. This, as the President observed, will be difficult since, on three previous trips, he has seen many areas of the vast Soviet empire.

The first occasion was in 1959 when as Vice President he engaged in the kitchen cabinet debate with then Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The exchange occurred in the course of a tour of the American model house then on display in Moscow.

The headlines out of the encounter portrayed Nixon as the champion of American standards triumphing over the tough lot of the Soviet consumer.

THE SECOND VISIT was in 1967 in the course of a world tour. Since the Kremlin hierarchy gave him the cold shoulder, Nixon could turn tourist. He pointed out recently that he had stopped at Novosibirsk and had seen something of the great industrial development of Siberia.

The third time was the celebration of what the White House has hailed as the foremost achievement of the Nixon

foreign policy. With the American flag flying over the Kremlin in May, 1972, the President and Brezhnev signed an agreement banning defensive ballistic missiles and setting a five-year limit on the development of offensive missiles. From Moscow the President and his party flew to Kiev where he had never been before.

The missile agreements came under sharp attack with the charge that the United States had agreed to superiority for the Soviets. In the end they were approved by the Senate. Against that background the President's planned summit in Moscow, returning the Brezhnev visit to Washington last June, takes on special significance.

INFORMATION from the White House is that a new Moscow summit will produce a new missile agreement. But the SALT II talks resumed in February are stalled. When they were suspended last year American negotiators privately expressed their concern at what they felt was the impossible proposal put forward by the Soviet side.

How an agreement acceptable to the Senate could possibly be reached in the three months before the President's projected visit to Moscow, it is impossible to see. It would seem to call for the intervention of that Merlin of diplomats, Henry Kissinger, who was the President's security affairs adviser and is now Secretary of State.

Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin worked out the outline of the Salt I agreement. To the

resentment of American negotiators, who had spent many months in the toughest and most complex bargaining, it was pushed through on the eve of the President's visit to the Kremlin.

That this could be hailed as the first step toward peace in our time in an election year escaped the attention of hardly anyone.

NOR CAN IT escape attention that the projected new summit for late May or mid-June may coincide with a vote in the House of Representatives on the impeachment of the President. Headlines out of Moscow reflecting a chief executive carrying out his obligations would compete with the storm over the impeachment process.

The detente with the Soviet Union, regarded by the Administration as the cornerstone of the Nixon policy of negotiations as opposed to confrontation, is in trouble. An amendment to the trade bill denying favored nation status to the Soviet Union and, even more important, Export-Import Bank credits, would diminish the gains the Soviets hope to get out of detente.

Andrei A. Grechko, the Soviet Minister of Defense, makes loud noises about imperialism and increased U.S. arms spending requiring Moscow to match the American buildup. On the other hand, Brezhnev granted the new American ambassador, Walter Stoessel Jr., a long audience only a day after he had formally presented his credentials.

Whatever the outcome, it is a card the President intends to play. The impact of that card cannot be discounted.

— he was a man of considerable intelligence — but the evidence indicates a singular capacity for auto-hypnosis. Vietnam got into the SEATO act by a back door: a protocol extended the provisions of the alliance to Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. (Cambodia pulled out, and the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos theoretically removed that "nation.")

When in the 1960s the crunch came in Vietnam, SEATO was used as a justification for American intervention, but in fact the only states that contributed armed forces were Thailand, Australia and New Zealand. The largest Asian contingent came from Korea which was a non-member! The British, Pakistanis and French pretended SEATO did not exist, and the Philippines sent a contingent of non-combatants.

Yet those who blame SEATO for our Vietnam intervention and who see it as a source of future "adventures," have never read the small print. Dulles, extremely sensitive to Senate opinion (Sen. Mike Mansfield and Alexander Smith of New Jersey accompanied him to Manila and signed the treaty), insisted on the inclusion in the pact of a statement that each nation would act to meet a threat "in accordance with its constitutional processes."

In other words, a Chinese attack on, say, Pakistan would not automatically trigger an American response. If the U.S. reacted, it would be according to its constitutional process, i.e., a declaration of hostilities by Congress.

OR, AND HERE we come to the dicey issue, a delegation by Congress to the President of exercise the war power at his discretion. In January, 1954, for example, Congress passed the so-called "Formosa Resolution" authorizing President Eisenhower to use American forces "if necessary to assure the security of Formosa and the Pescadores."

"Sen. Wayne Morse denounced this as a 'predated authorization' to go to war. He was absolutely correct — which brings us to the Southeast Asia (Tonkin Gulf) Resolution in August, 1964.

Section 2 of this document states explicitly that "in accordance with its obligations (under SEATO), the United States is, therefore, prepared, AS THE PRESIDENT DETERMINES (my emphasis), to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force, to assist (Vietnam)."

The SEATO guarantee to Vietnam would thus have been meaningless had the United States not acted according to its "constitutional processes." To revert to the theme, SEATO was a horse dead at the post and should be quietly buried.

But the burial would not necessarily keep us from intervening in, say, the Philippines. That decision would rest, as always, in the wisdom of Congress.

Most coaches, players and rooters are convinced that basketball is America's most popular sport, the National Geographic Society says.

Another View



"EFFECTIVE AS OF NOW, HIGGINS, POSTAGE STAMPS NO LONGER COME UNDER THE HEADING OF PETTY CASH."

Ohio Perspective

Problems plague farmers

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Ross County farmer Allen Myers can see inflation nipping at his profit gains of the past year and it makes him uneasy.

"Really, inflation didn't hurt us last year," the 37-year-old corn and hog farmer said. "Our grain prices increased first, but now our expenses are starting to move up."

The Ohio State University graduate added, "It's kind of scary when prices increase. There isn't a heck of a lot we can do to combat inflation."

This year, Myers has seen prices for his fertilizer, fuel, equipment, seed grain and labor increase and undercut some of the gains he made on a better-than-average corn market last fall.

Myers can tick off the inflation that has hit him in 1974.

"Anhydrous ammonia has increased from \$85 a ton to \$170," he said. "Before, once you purchased the fertilizer, you didn't have to pay the bill until summer. Now they want you to pay in 30 days."

Myers needs anhydrous ammonia to put on the 1,110 acres of corn he plans to plant this spring. But he has had problems finding a suitable price.

"Anhydrous ammonia is extremely hard to get right now, and I have heard stories of its going anywhere from \$200 to \$300 ton," he said. "If you don't have it setting on your farm, you're not assured of it."

Right now, Myers has none. "If we can't get any, we'll switch from corn to soybeans or reduce our per-acre application of fertilizer, which will reduce our production."

His cost for a combination of nitrogen

and phosphorous has jumped from \$96 a ton to \$168. Potash has not been as bad, going from \$55 a ton to \$75.

Higher fuel costs have hit him as hard as the fertilizer.

"In 1973, we paid 32 cents a gallon for gasoline," he said. "Right now they just put on the big increase and it's costing us 52 cents a gallon."

"Diesel fuel, which is our big volume fuel, has gone from 16 cents a gallon in 1973 to 37 cents."

Myers uses gasoline for his trucks and small tractors, and diesel fuel for his larger tractors and combines.

His costs for repairing broken down equipment has hit him two ways.

"Repair costs are kind of hard to determine," he said, "but I estimate they have gone up 30 per cent over last year. They are using cheaper material and it's costing more. The items don't last as long, so it's hitting us two ways."

Myers said his costs for seed grain have jumped by 15 to 20 per cent over last year.

Myers has three hired hands who live on the farm and help him.

"We pay weekly or monthly salaries, furnish a house and pay most of the utilities," he said. "Based on utilities increases and other expense, our labor costs have increased by 25 per cent and we haven't given them a penny more."

Myers said his future depends on the continued high market prices for corn.

"If the prices drop back, it would put us in a serious circumstance," he said. "I don't know what we can do to stop the blow. We have no way of controlling the prices we get."

As a farmer, Myers knows market prices "can drop as fast as they go up."

Crossword

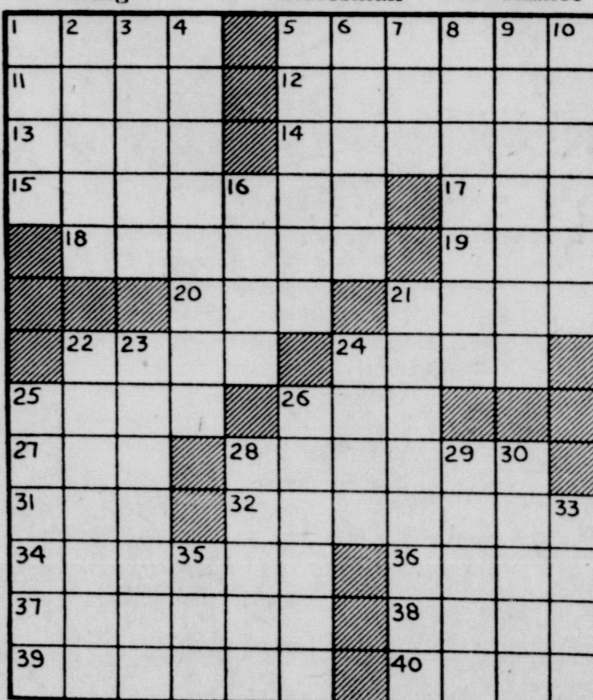
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Maple genus
 - Opera wear (2 wds.)
 - Business one's in
 - Get there
 - Old oath
 - Fibber McGee's birthplace
 - Flowering tree
 - Medit. island (abbr.)
 - Depended
 - Babylonian sun god
 - Purpose
 - Footprint
 - Only
 - Germ
 - Jargon; argot
 - Malay gibbon
 - Table scrap
 - Saucer-like dish of old Rome
 - Moslem name
 - Period in human development (2 wds.)
 - Church revenues
 - Jewish month
 - Twine around
 - Emcee's place
39. Become steeper
40. Sea eagle
- DOWN
- Pianist
 - Winston's favorite smoke
 - Growing outward
 - Warning of impending attack (2 wds.)
 - Knocked
 - Mountain nymph
 - Veteran performer
 - Hairy
 - Took wing

EMER ESTHER
RAVE SERENE
EYED STELLA
CORONET TIM
TRY ONO EVE
WHEEL BRED
CHOL BORN
COIN LANK
ORC MIN ETA
ATH ANGELIC
TOWARD STAT
ENABLE CERO
DAYTON ARAR

Yesterday's Answer

- Reduce to shreds (2 wds.)
- Siegefried or Magi-not
- Love song
- Nautical rope
- Denominate
- Japanese statesman
- Overlaid, as with paint
- "The Sea Wolf" captain
- Patch up
- Detecting device
- Once more
- Gaelic
- Chance



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N L H B Y L N N K D G C I K V H B N H S
C G E P U N B M G U V N H S E G G M H I L G V E F
R T H V Y S G T T H R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE SEEN GROSS INTOLERANCE SHOWN IN SUPPORT OF TOLERANCE.—SAMUEL T. COLERIDGE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Mr. Your Job' should learn power of praise

DEAR ABBY: After living with 'Mr. Your Job' for 20 years, I have had it. I used to love to cook but it's no fun anymore, because no matter how hard I try my husband never says it was good. If I ask him if he enjoyed the meal, he says: "Yes, but why should I say anything? That's your job."

I made draperies and curtains for the whole house, and even slip-covered the furniture myself, and he never said one word. When I asked him if he thought the house looked nice, he said: "Sure but that's your job."

Funny how if he washes the car or mows the lawn and I don't rave about what a wonderful job he's done, he pouts for a week.

Please print this, Abby. Maybe 'Mr. Your Job' will see it, and take the hint.

"MRS. YOUR JOB"

DEAR "MRS. YOUR JOB": Too bad "Mr. Your Job" hasn't learned the power of praise. Most people need only to know they're appreciated to keep them whistling while they work.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a family disagreement? We've decided to abide by your decision.

We have two children, ages 10 and 12. I require them to write thank-you notes for all the gifts they receive for Christmas, their birthdays, or any other occasion.

My husband says they are too young to be required to write such notes. What do you think?

OHIO MOM

DEAR MOM: A big fat vote for you! As soon as children can print they should be taught to write thank-you notes for gifts. The habits they form when they are very young will carry over into their adult lives. This goes for boys as well as girls. For some strange reason boys are more inclined to neglect this important courtesy. Stick to your guns, Mom.

DEAR ABBY: I like the way you tell people who have to live with something they can't change to accept it. (In my son's case, it was being the shortest one in his class, and it really helped him.)

Along that line, I am reminded of this story: A friend of mine lost a thumb and a forefinger in an accident—a very awkward handicap for a man who is in business and has to shake hands several times a day. My friend adjusted to this defect beautifully. I once asked him how he did it. He replied, "Everybody has a defect. It just happens that mine shows."

BOSTON READER

DEAR READER: Beautiful!

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1974. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent on his cotton gin, a revolutionary invention for the American South.

On this date:
In 1558, Ferdinand I assumed the title of Holy Roman Emperor without being crowned by the Pope.

In 1643, the Rhode Island colonies of Newport and Portsmouth were united.

In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held, in Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler made a triumphant entry into Vienna after the Nazi takeover of Austria.

In 1945, the U.S. flag was formally raised on the island of Iwo Jima after a hard-won Pacific war victory over the Japanese.

Ten years ago, King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Washington for talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson, with Arab-Israeli differences the main topic.

Five years ago, Israeli planes hit a suspected Arab guerrilla stronghold in Jordan.

One year ago, the United States lifted an embargo on arms shipments to Pakistan and India.

Today's birthdays: Actress Rita Tushingham is 32. The heir to the throne of Monaco, Albert Grimaldi, is 16.

Thought for today: Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny. — Edmund Burke, statesman, 1729-1797.

Ford to speak at commencement

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford will speak at the University of Michigan's commencement exercises May 4 and will receive an honorary doctor of law degree from his alma mater.

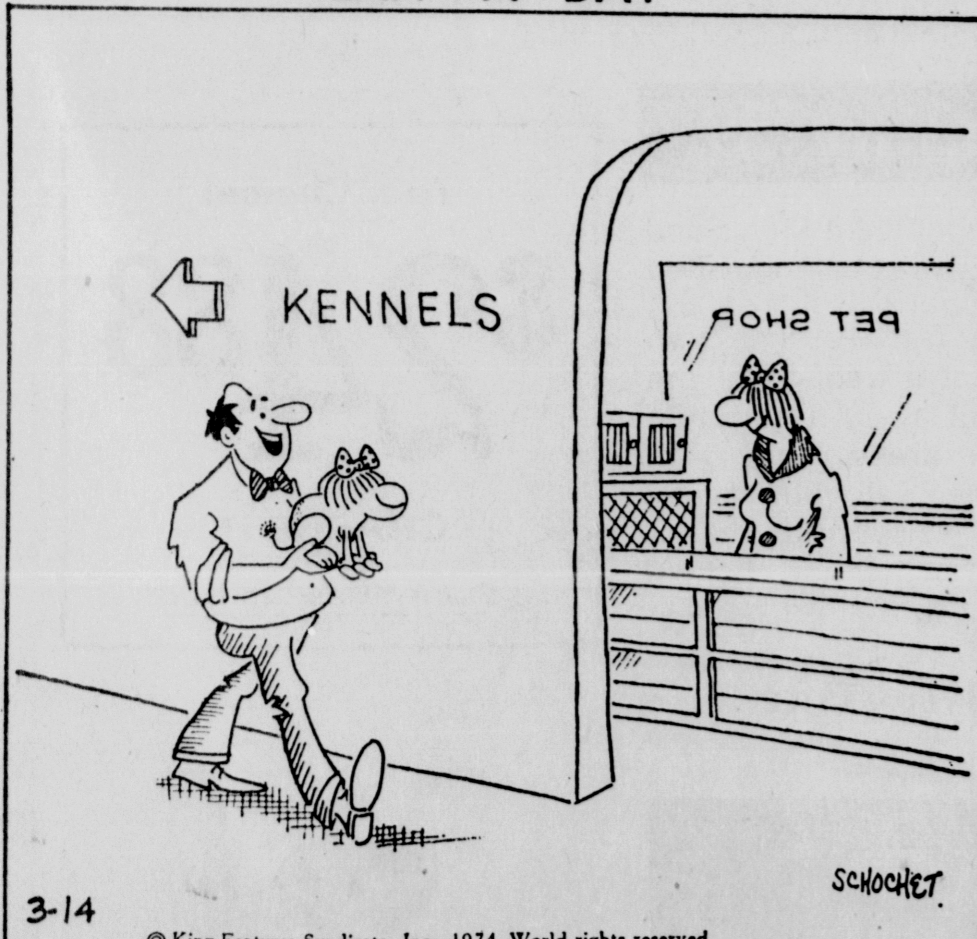
Ford is a 1935 graduate of the UM College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

While at UM, Ford was a center on the freshman football team, played on the varsity squad for three years and was named the Wolverines' most valuable player in 1934.

Udall slates speech

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., will be the keynote speaker at the 1974 Governor's Conference on Land Use Policy in Ohio, here April 9-10, it was announced today.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I think I've found just the one for you, Mrs. Potterfield."

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WLW-C	Channel	4	WCPO	Channel	9
WSWO	Channel	5	WBNS	Channel	10
WTVN	Channel	6	WKIX	Channel	11
WHIO	Channel	7	WKRC	Channel	12
			WKYC	Channel	13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef; (11) Bewitched.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Dealer's Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Festival of Family Classics; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) The World You Never See; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama; (8) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Jack the Ripper.

10:30 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Movies, Movies, Movies; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:00 — (12) Honeymoon Suite.

12:30 — (7-9-10) News.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western.

2:00 — (4) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (11) Gilligan's Island; (12-13) ABC News; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC

News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) What Ecology Really Says.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Liliast, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Evil Touch; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2) The Way it Was; (4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Interface.

9:00 — (4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Musical; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Toma; (11) Jack The Ripper; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (8) Wall Street Week.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Your Future is Now.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) In Concert; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Melodrama; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:25 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Musical; (11) In Town Today.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:00 — (11) In the Public Interest.

2:30 — (4) News; (11) Public Affairs.

3:00 — (11) News.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to a study cited by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, 476 broadcast stations—97 of them TV—are in common ownership with newspapers in whose markets they operate.

The study was made three years ago and hasn't been updated, according to an ANPA spokeswoman.

But the Federal Communications Commission, which five years ago first proposed rules on how many stations any firm can own in a single market, will take another whack at it in mid-June. And what they do could markedly affect newspaper-broadcast combinations.

The FCC's June hearings on broadcast ownership were scheduled after the Justice Department's antitrust division petitioned the agency in a case involving newspaper-broadcast ties for the fourth time this year.

The four petitions all ask that license renewals be denied in St. Louis, Des Moines and Minneapolis for radio-TV stations in which four newspaper publishing firms have a financial interest.

Justice officials say the petitions aim at preventing excessive economic concentration in local advertising revenues and at promoting greater

diversity of local news outlets in individual markets.

The actions sent shock waves through the broadcast industry, but did they prompt the FCC's new round of ownership hearings?

"I don't know that you could say it's like night follows day," said the FCC's general counsel, John W. Pettit, in an interview before he left the FCC this week to go into private practice.

"I think it certainly causes us to focus on the problem again," he said. "Frankly, there's sort of a feeling around here...that we ought to fish or cut bait on this."

Justice officials emphatically deny suggestions the sudden burst of petitions-to-deny—three in January, one this month—were politically motivated.

A spokesman said the department simply grew impatient waiting for the FCC to act on proposed local broadcast ownership rules and "we finally felt impelled to go ahead and challenge the licenses on a case-by-case basis."

He didn't rule out the possibility more petitions would be filed in coming weeks and months.

To date, the FCC only has barred the purchase by a single person or firm of a television and AM-FM radio station combination in the same market.

Singing Osmonds lead double life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — To some people, the lives of the Osmonds—teen idols, night club stars and recording artists—might seem paradoxical.

On the one hand, they are devout Mormons, pledged to abstain from alcohol, tobacco, coffee, gambling and premarital sex.

On the other hand, they live in a world of rock music criticized by some Mormon leaders and they earn much of their wealth performing before the gambling crowds of Las Vegas.

But the 11-member family, which says it begins each day with a family prayer and gives 10 per cent of its income to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sees no contradictions in lifestyle.

"Jesus ate with the publicans and the sinner," Olive Osmond, the mother, said during an interview at the family's Provo home between work engagements.

"People are people whether they're there to see a show or gamble in the slot machines," said her husband, George. "We go in the back door and out the back door."

Whatever the religious considerations, the Osmonds have hit it big. Almost continually one or more of the seven singing Osmond children has a record high on the charts. They play to standing-room crowds.

In 1972, the Osmonds produced 11 records, each hitting at least the \$1 million mark in sales. No other singer or group—not the Beatles, not Elvis Presley—had so many gold records in one year.

The seven performing Osmonds are Alan, 24; Wayne, 22; Merrill, 20; Jay, 19; Donny, 16; Marie, 14, and Jimmy, 10. Two older children in the family, Viril and Tom, are deaf and work on "Osbro"—a name given some family productions.

Alan, Wayne, Merrill and Jay were the original Osmond Brothers, but Donny later joined them. Jimmy solos and sometimes performs novelty acts with the group, while Marie is getting into the country and western field with her recent top-of-the-charts "Paper Roses."

Donny, who appears monthly on the covers of fan magazines aimed at teenage girls, was not allowed to date until his 16th birthday last December, the family says.

The covers of 16, Fave, Tiger Beat and Teen Life scream: "Donny Tells All!" "Donny's Secret Love Talk," "His Hidden Passions," and ask, "Are You His Future Wife?"

When he appears in public he sometimes is mobbed by girls who want to touch him, kiss him, get his autograph, or just stare.

What causes the hysteria over Donny?

Gloria Stavers, editor of 16 magazine, says, "A girl at the age of 11 or 12 needs a safe, distant love object for her budding and rather intense awakening to feelings of love for the opposite sex."

Donny has his own explanation.

"Around my age, they (girls) want to cry and scream and stuff like that," he says. "And songs that I record they can relate to very well. 'Puppy Love'—they're true songs; puppy love actually goes on."

He is not bothered by the fan magazines.

"It's fun to go through them once in awhile," he says. "They get off some stories that could become dangerous. But you have to admit they do help us and they helped us become more popular."

The progress of the family from obscurity in Utah to bright lights in Las Vegas can be measured step by step. They started with barbershop harmonies at their church-sponsored family home evenings, then went from civic club dates to Disneyland, to the Andy Williams television show for nine seasons and finally to Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. They recently signed a four-year contract with the Tropicana in Las Vegas.

"We always felt that our mission was to the outside world," said George Osmond, 56, a former insurance and real estate broker.

After singing, the brothers learned to dance, then play instruments.

"Traveling the fair circuit, we met a lot of experienced pros," said the father. "In between shows we would pick their brains... juggling, tumbling, circus acts, unicycle—all of this we could learn from these pros, and everything we learned, we used."

A tutor was hired to teach the traveling kids, and out of that came an Osmond company selling educational programs on cassette tapes. The most recent teacher, Mary Carlson, a former Brigham Young University cheerleader, is now Mrs. Merrill Osmond.

Despite the fortune they've made, acclaim for Osmond music is not universal. One writer described it as "simple, repetitive, with naive lyrics, easy to remember, and mercifully, easy to forget."

In fact, although the Osmonds have sold millions of albums and singles, many people outside the TOP 40 teen set have never heard of them.

The Osmonds attribute to their family closeness any success they have in maintaining a wholesome environment amid the glitter and temptations of the entertainment world.

When in Utah the Osmonds live in a 21-room converted office building with a professional studio. It is one of 13 buildings in Provo's Riviera apartment complex, which they share with 825 unmarried students at Mormon-operated Brigham Young University who have contracted not to smoke, drink or engage in premarital sex.

"It's rough to be in the business and not start to become part of it," says Alan. "If you're careful, you can be. And that's why working together as a family has helped us to maintain our values and our goals."



GETTING THE LAMPS READY — George Hall, lamp attendant at Askern Colliery, near Doncaster, checks miner's lamps in readiness for the return of Britain's miners to work.

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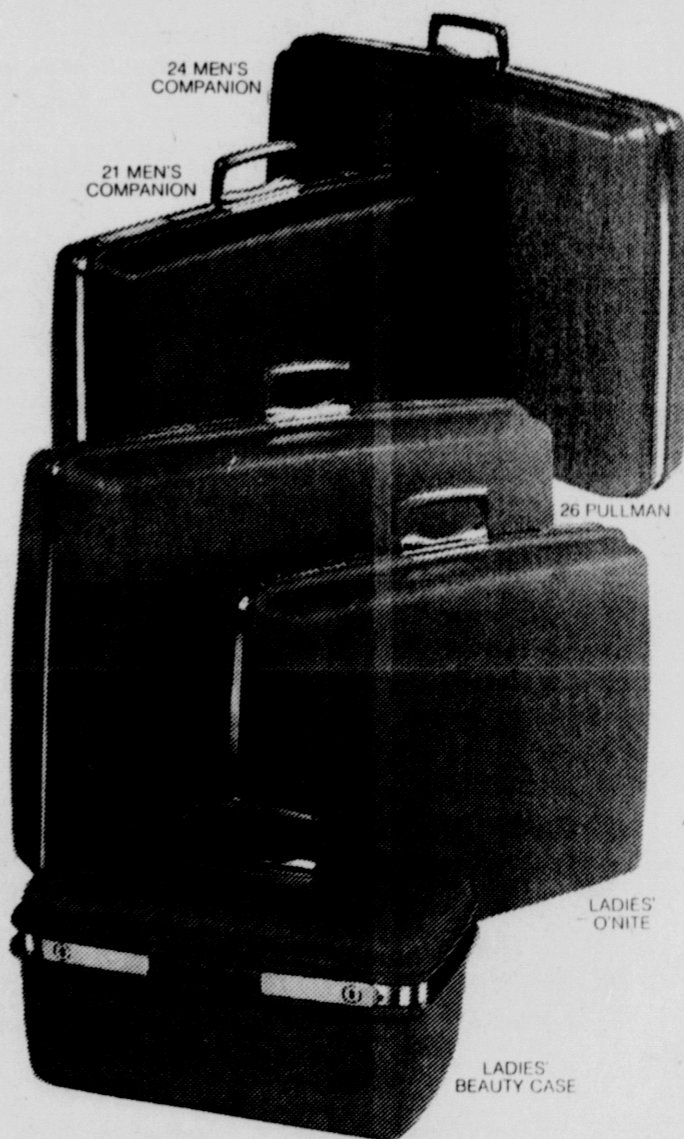
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	REG. RETAIL	SAVE	SALE
Ladies' Dress-Pak	\$22.00	\$7.34	\$14.66
Colors: True Blue, Key Lime, Golden Yellow, Peach Blossom			
Men's Suit-Pak	\$20.00	\$6.67	\$13.33
Colors: Oak and Heather Grey			

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LADIES' CASES	REG. RETAIL	SAVE	SALE
Beauty Case	\$25.00	\$ 5.00	\$20.00
Ladies' O'Nite	28.00	5.60	22.40
24 Ladies' Pullman	34.00	6.80	27.20
26 Pullman	40.00	8.00	32.00
29 Pullman	50.00	10.00	40.00

Colors: True Blue, Key Lime, Golden Yellow, Peach Blossom.

MEN'S CASES	REG. RETAIL	SAVE	SALE
21 Men's Companion	\$28.00	\$ 5.60	\$22.40
24 Men's Companion	34.00	6.80	27.20
Two-Suiter	40.00	8.00	32.00
Three-Suiter	42.00	8.40	33.60

Colors: Oak and Heather Grey

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Women's Interests

Thursday, March 14, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Lioness Club views

'Wonderful World of Ohio'

The March meeting of the Lioness Club took place in the Washington Country Club. Following the dinner, guests were introduced: Miss Cheryl Krieger, delegate to Buckeye Girls' State, her mother Mrs. Carl Krieger, Mrs. Rick Stinson and Mrs. Charles Temple, a prospective member.

Mrs. Stinson, vocal music director at Miami Trace High School, presented several members of the cast of the coming musical, "No, No Nanette" which will be presented at MTHS April 5 and 6. Six very entertaining excerpts were presented to the club.

Mrs. Otis Hess introduced Mrs. Bruce Galloway from the Ohio Bell

Telephone Company who showed the film "The Wonderful World of Ohio." This film is sponsored by Ohio Bell and shows many beautiful sights and tells of the numerous events all over Ohio.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, Lioness Club president, conducted the brief business meeting. She presented pins to the three new members, Mrs. Jack Marti, Mrs. James Polson and Mrs. Robert Yates.

There will be an executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in the home of Mrs. Bart Mahoney.

The committee of the evening consisted of Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Carmen Frogale, Mrs. David Boswell and Mrs. Sydney Terhune.

Mrs. Snyder guest pianist of local Cecilian Club

The March meeting of the Cecilians was held in the home of Mrs. John Case. Mrs. Gerald Wheat, president, opened the meeting by welcoming guests Mrs. Florence Taylor, Mrs. William Still and Mrs. Margaret Case. Mrs. Wheat read a thank you note from the Kenyon College Choir, who gave a concert recently at First Presbyterian Church, for the meal served there.

To introduce the program, Mrs. Wheat read from the Psalms concerning stringed instruments. Mrs. John Case, program chairman, thanked Mrs. Donald Wood for preparing the programs, and welcomed Mrs. Mary Richter Snyder, guest pianist.

Mrs. Snyder's New York debut took place in Town Hall in 1965. She majored in piano at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and received private instruction in New York City from a number of eminent teachers. Most recently she was studied with George Haddad in Columbus and was presented at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York in 1972.

Mrs. Snyder presented Polonaise in E flat Minor, Waltz in A flat, Waltz in C sharp minor, Waltz in E Minor, and Scherzo in B flat Minor.

The theme of the program was "Chamber Music-Sounds in Three-Quarter Time," featuring strings and piano. The program opened with the singing of the hymn-of-the-month "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine," accompanied by the string quartet and piano.

Sunny-East Homemakers make favors

The Sunny-East Belles Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Willard Greer Tuesday evening for a potluck supper and meeting. Assisting Mrs. Greer were Mrs. Bernard Huffman, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb and Mrs. Riley.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Huffman conducted the meeting when it was agreed to make nursing home favors for Easter. Members worked on them later in the evening. Mrs. Clyde Estle is chairman of the project.

Mrs. Donald Belles and Mrs. Robert W. Fries are co-chairman of the money-making project.

Household hints were given at roll call. Mrs. Dwight Foy and Mrs. Fries will make arrangements for the May dinner-meeting to be held at the Wardell Party Home.

Mrs. Foy will be the April hostess. Those present were Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Estle, Mrs. Allen McClung, Mrs. Fries, Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Debbie Young, and little Mary Lee, as guest.

Garden clubs hold workshop

The Fish and Game Lodge, Stafford Rd., was the setting for the annual workshop for the five garden clubs in Fayette County.

Members made sand candles from weather wood, driftwood, class, shells, etc. Twenty members enjoyed the carry-in dinner held prior to the workshop.

Present from the Fayette Garden Club were Mrs. Robert Meriweather, instructor, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Lawrence Lehman and Mrs. William E. Still. Posy Club was represented by Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, co-instructor, Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, and Mrs. W.B. Edwards.

Town and Country members present were Mrs. Lee Cleland, Mrs. Dwight Duff and Miss Debbie Duff. From the Washington Garden Club were Mrs. Dale Merritt, Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Jean Craig, Mrs. Edwin Hidy, Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Jim Hutchinson and Mrs. Donald Meredith.

Sand casting with plaster of paris was also made.

Society hears Miss Gordon

The Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met in the church with 12 present. Mrs. John Baker, president, opened the meeting with the poem "God's Spring."

Rev. Ralph Wolford presented devotions and read an article entitled "Boomerangs of Blessings" by Charles Kaller.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. Thomas Mossbarger were appointed to the nominating committee.

Sheila Gordon, AFS student from South Africa was guest speaker. She showed slides and told of life in her native country.

A dessert course was served at the close of the meeting by the Ann Judson Circle.

Dorns hosts at meeting

Sixteen members of the Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kneisley assisting hosts.

"The Oldest Easter Message" was read for the opening. Mrs. Ester Barrett gave devotions using "The Power of Growth" for her topic. Mrs. Ethel Wilson and Mrs. Dorn assisted. Mrs. Ethel Hidy entertained the group with humorous readings and a 'state' contest.

Present were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Blodwen Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight King, Mr. and Mrs. Kneisley and Mr. and Mrs. Dorn.

Final plans made for soup supper

The Young Adult Class of the Maple Grove United Methodist Church met recently to make plans for the annual soup supper to be held March 21 at the Maple Grove schoolhouse, White Rd. The menu will consist of homemade oyster stew, bean and vegetable soup, sandwiches, pie and coffee, and serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Devotions were led by Neil Rowland. Mrs. David Beoddy gave the

OH TOPS elect officers

New officers were elected by the OH TOPS chapter Monday evening, when the group met in Eastside School. Elected leader is Mrs. Ralph Hilderbrand; co-leader, Mrs. Dale Dunn; Mrs. Leo Merritt, secretary; Mrs. Homer Chaney, treasurer. They will assume their new duties April 1.

Mrs. Robert Alkire weighed-in 25 members. Mrs. Orlyn Wilt was named greatest loser for the week; Mrs. James Wilson, queen of the week; and Mrs. Emmett Campbell the officer and star.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Beryl Smith.

Loyal Daughters to conduct Sunrise Service

Loyal Daughters Class met in the parlor at First Christian Church, with Mrs. Esther Edwards as hostess. Mrs. Orpha Willis presented devotions from the theme "Friends." She also read Scripture from the Book of John.

Reports were made the cards signed for the ill and shutins of the church. Entertainment was conducted and prizes made to Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Zoe Follis, Mrs. William Rulon, Mrs. Ralph Knapp and Mrs. Ted Merritt.

Plans were made to purchase Easter bulletins for the church. This is a class project from year to year in memory of the late Mrs. Mabel Jones Adams. Also discussed was Sunrise Service, of which the Women's Fellowship will be in charge with Mrs. Charles Sheridan as chairman.

Members went to the dining room for refreshments served from a table decorated with a St. Patrick Day theme in green and white. Green candles were on the table and place mats with favors were at each place setting.

Assisting Mrs. Edwards were Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Walter Elliott and Mrs. Eunice Draper.

When you take a butter cake out of the oven, let it stand for about 5 minutes before removing it from the pan.

Fondue demonstrated for Y-Gradale

Y-Gradale Sorority met Monday evening in the Dayton Power and Light Auditorium. Mrs. Patti Briggs presented a very interesting program on fondue cookery. She prepared several different types of fondue while relating some of the history and customs surrounding this type of cookery. Following the demonstration, members and guests sampled the dishes which had been prepared.

Following the program, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ed Fisher, and devotions were given by Mrs. Jim Kirk. Various committee reports were given. Mrs. Ned Abbott reported on the project of making visits to local rest homes. The members will be divided into groups of three and each group will be assigned to a different nursing home. Members also made plans to attend as a group a Wednesday evening Lenten Service at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on March 27. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jack Evans and Mrs. Carl Wilt II.

Guests were Mrs. Leonard Bach, Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Miss Cindy Morton, Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. Frank Grooms, Mrs. Fred Ehlerding, Mrs. Jeffrey Evans, Mrs. J.T. Watts, Mrs. Daisy Harrison and Miss Mega Abbott. Members present were Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mrs. Dick Anthony, Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. Phil Douglass, Mrs. Jack Evans, Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Bill Kearney, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Robert Stanforth, Mrs. Bill Stoughton, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Carl Wilt II.

secretary's report.

Mrs. Barbara Parrott, hostess,

served refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Beoddy, Mrs. Ottilie Huff, Dr. and Mrs. John Louis, Mrs. Donald Curtis and Miss Jacquie Cravens.

The April meeting will be held in the schoolhouse with Mrs. Curtis as hostess.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet at 7:30 p.m. in Jeffersonville K of P hall.

World War I Auxiliary and Barracks meet at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall.

Fayette County Nurses' Association meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting at the Lafayette Inn. Program: Ship Hope.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets at noon in Lions Club room. Bring sack lunch, needle, thread and scissors.

Sunny Side Willing Workers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edgar Richardson.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Dill Circle No. 10. Grace United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Miller, 704 Fairway Dr., at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Welcome Wagon craft group meets with Mrs. Phillip Lines, 501 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. to make dry citrus peel plaques.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meet in Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. Bring seed packet or small plant for exchange.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Christian Woman's Fellowship of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Henry Best at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Gall.

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Roger Bonham at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Roszmann.

Jeffersonville OES meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. for Initiation and meeting. Social hour follows.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Welcome Wagon bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. for sandwiches and salad, and business meeting at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MARCH 21
Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Lee Lynch, 1276 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m.

CCL Style Show and dessert smorgasbord at 8 p.m. in Miami Trace High School. Open to public. Tickets available at the door.

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets at 11:30 a.m. at Terrace Lounge for noon luncheon. Program by Mrs. Ansel Creamer.

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PRESIDENTIAL WIVES — Pat Nixon gestures as she talks with Alicia Pietri De Caldera, wife of the out-going Venezuelan president, shortly after Mrs. Nixon arrived in Caracas, Venezuela. Mrs. Nixon represented the U.S. at the inauguration of Venezuela's new president. Mrs. Nixon is on a good-will tour of South America.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A rightly determined attitude will carry weight; persuade with tact and respect for others' feelings. Keep every thing on time and in place.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Planetary influences are somewhat mixed now, so aim at steadiness. Rely upon knowledge intelligently sought, and upon good advice. Do not depend solely on your own ideas.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Clear thinking and direct action may be necessary for you to overcome interference with your plans. Refuse to let anyone or anything distract you from the tasks at hand.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Fine lunar influences. Be in readiness to act when an opening or opportunity of worth appears. You make friends easily; should turn this gift to good advantage.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some situations are changing. Good organization of work matters essential. Direct energies to the areas where they will do the most good.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be sure of the logic of your statements and decisions; recognize a bright idea — your or another's. Put into action whatever methods most likely to succeed.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Do not depart from a rightly chosen path. Listen to your instincts and conscience. There's a world of things to accomplish — now and in the future.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Appraise your own work and actions objectively. Are there loopholes you are using to evade what you are truly capable of handling? THIS is a time for review.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

There's a tendency now to take on more than is wise and run down energy, become irritated. Avoid it.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You now have a chance to capitalize on some of your finest gifts, two being adaptability and enterprise. But keep reins in check. Don't be overly aggressive.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Make a slow enough start to insure steadiness and careful footing. Don't rush any thing through just to "finish it." Timing important; also self-confidence.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Avoid "fussiness" with details, plans. Be cautious but not to the extreme. A bright day is in the making.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a gregarious nature, a good mind and great versatility. You can cope

with the most complex situations in a highly competent manner yet, with all this, you tend, at times, to lose confidence in yourself, to worry too much about what others think of your efforts. These tendencies can lead to defeatism, so try to curb them. When at your optimistic best, NOTHING can stop your climb to success.

Believe man slain

with own revolver

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A cancer-stricken coin collector found dead Tuesday may have been fatally pistol-whipped with his own revolver, police said Wednesday.

Robert C. Spraul, 63, of suburban Price Hill was apparently robbed of an estimated \$7,000-\$12,500 in old coins and silver dollars.

The victim had recently advertised his collection for sale in a Cincinnati newspaper.

Bill eases strip mine requirements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Interior Committee Wednesday approved by a 20-18 vote an administration-backed amendment to relax strip mining reclamation requirements.

The amendment would allow state regulatory agencies to ease requirements if coal mining companies could not obtain the necessary equipment to meet them.

In such cases, the companies would not be bound by the bill's requirement that they return the mine site to its original contour and not dump earth down slope from the mine.

They would still be required to leave a "stable surface configuration."

Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., who introduced the amendment, said it was part of the administration package and was drafted by the Interior Department.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said the amendment was "intolerable."

"We would be inviting the coal companies to get involved in more operations than they have the equipment to comply with," Melcher said. Taylor conceded this would be

possible, but argued, "We should not be drawing up legislation in such a way as to preclude an individual in the coal business from opening up another mine."

Ohioans back majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Sens. Robert Taft Jr., a Republican, and Howard Metzenbaum, Democrat, both voted with the minority Wednesday when the Senate rejected 47-41 an amendment to remove mandatory death sentence provisions from a bill restoring capital punishment.

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Crop projections planned by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to issue on Friday new projections showing how 1974 crops of wheat, corn and other commodities are shaping up.

Officials said the report, by the department's Outlook and Situation Board, will be based on planting surveys taken among farmers March 1. The planting figures, including prospective acreages for corn and spring-type wheat, will be announced at 3 p.m. EDT.

The Nixon administration is banking heavily on bumper crop production this year, particularly for grains, as a dampener on spiraling consumer food prices. Larger output also is needed to rebuild grain stockpiles depleted by a two-year record drain by exports to foreign countries.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and other Nixon officials have said repeatedly that larger crop production is a better alternative than rationing exports or building huge government-owned food reserves.

The largest unknown factor, however, is whether farmers will have enough fuel, fertilizer and other supplies needed to plant, cultivate and harvest record 1974 crops. Department officials insist there will be enough of those items to produce the harvests although they admit some shortages are likely.

Based on an earlier survey made Jan. 1, USDA already has projected a record corn crop of nearly 6.7 billion bushels; and a record wheat harvest of almost 2.1 billion bushels. Soybean output, the experts say, will be down slightly as farmers turn to other crops.

Today's report reflects total U.S. planted acreages for major crops. In its January report, surveys were limited to key producing states. Corn planting surveys, for example were confined to 35 states but those produced more than 98 per cent of the nation's corn last year.

The January survey showed corn

plantings this year will be up 10 per cent from 1973 in the 35 states sampled. Other gains shown in the January report were: durum wheat 47 per cent; other spring wheat 14 per cent, and sorghum one per cent. Cotton farmers indicated a 17 per cent increase.

Based on the January survey, soybeans plantings were down 3.3 per cent; oats one per cent; barley 15 per cent, and rice two per cent.

Leesburg phone work completed

LEESBURG — A major cable addition has been placed in service in the northeast section of the Leesburg exchange, General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced Thursday.

Thomas R. O'Neil, Wilmington customer service manager, said the \$22,100 project was designed for upgrading present services and future growth in the area.

Portions of the new cable will replace existing facilities for maintenance reasons. Where possible the cable was buried.

In Leesburg exchange serves 1,030 telephones in a 56.4-square-mile area of Clinton, Highland and Fayette counties.

Opposite votes cast by Taft, Metzenbaum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's two U.S. senators cast opposite votes Wednesday as the Senate passed 54-33 a bill to restore the death penalty for espionage, treason and certain other federal crimes.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., a Republican, voted for the measure and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, a Democrat, against.

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• 2 Matching box spring units.

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Get Your FREE Tokens For The "Park & Shop Lot" Across From Steen's



GRAND OPENING — The grand opening of the Goodyear Store at the Washington Square Shopping Center began with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club was on hand as

the ribbon was severed by City Manager Dan Wolford and Councilwoman Mrs. Bertha McCullough. The unique ribbon, made up on 25 one-dollar bills, was presented by store manager Paul Brueckner to Hank Shaffer to be used for the community education program.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Howard Williams, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Linda Matson, 425 Eastern Ave., surgical.
Robert E. Jones, 911 Sycamore St., medical.
Mrs. Grace E. Bowdle, 1741 Washington Ave., medical.
Mrs. Floyd Cox, Williamport, medical.
Charles Butler, Rt. 3, surgical.
Mrs. Hugh Morris, Rt. 3, surgical.
Donald E. Wolfe, Sabina, medical.
James T. Brewer, Franklin, Tenn., medical.
Mrs. Bessie M. Price, 232 Oakland Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Charles U. Brocke, 214 River Rd., medical.
Mrs. Robert Phillips and daughter Tammy Sue, 1029 Broadway.
Mrs. Kenneth Stuckey and daughter Tara Kay, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.
Mrs. Mary Bogenrife, 224 N. Fayette St., medical.
Mrs. Robert L. Bolender Jr., 504, Campbell St., medical.
Mrs. William Crooks and daughter Lisa Dawn, 1 Brookside Court.
Mrs. Raymond Hawkins and son Adam Lee, 416 Broadway.
Mrs. James Elzey and daughter Sara Beth, 324 W. Market St.
Jill Richmond, 917 S. Fayette St., surgical.
Mrs. Herbert Minshall, New Holland, medical.
Glenn H. Brock, Jeffersonville, medical.
Gilbert Brady Sr., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Howard Coe, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Mrs. Edwin Baker, Sabina, medical.

EMERGENCIES

Fred P. Jones, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones, 632 N. North St., injury to right thumb.
Erskie Beechler, 80, of Greenfield, splint reapplied to right arm.
Jeffrey Smith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, 722 E. Temple St., scalp laceration.
Mrs. Beverly Newman, 24, of Sabina; and Carol A. Newman, 5, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Newman, Sabina, medical.
Keith Darling, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling, Bloomingburg, dog bite on left leg and fingers.
All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

L-O-F to shut down work at 2 plants

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. announced Wednesday it will shut down glass laminating and tempering operations and lay off 1,130 workers at its East Toledo and Rossford plants the weeks of March 25 and April 15.

Company spokesmen said the layoffs are a result of reduced automotive glass demand resulting from the slowdown in auto production.

Record earnings noted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nationwide Corp. reported Wednesday record earnings of \$21.2 million for 1973, up 27 per cent over earnings for the previous year.

Mafia leader convicted in drug trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Reputed Mafia leader Carmine Tramunti and 14 co-defendants have been convicted of plotting to operate a drug ring supplying heroin and cocaine to users from here to Washington.

A federal court jury returned the verdict Wednesday after deliberating six days following the seven-week trial. Conviction could mean maximum 15-year prison sentences and up to \$20,000 fines for most of the defendants, but U.S. Atty. Paul Curran has filed a special criminal information against Tramunti and co-defendants Joseph DiNapoli and Frank Pugliese.

Curran wants the three men declared "dangerous drug offenders"—which could double the maximum sentence. Federal Judge Kevin Duffy indicated he would arrange a hearing at a later date.

Tramunti, 64, is already serving a three-year prison sentence for contempt of a Brooklyn grand jury and was recently given a five-year sentence for perjury.

Federal officials described him as the head of the Mafia family once headed by Thomas "Three-Finger Brown" Luchese, and the behind-the-scenes "financier" of the drug ring. The jury of nine men and three

women convicted Tramunti and the 14 co-defendants, but could not make up its mind about a 15th co-defendant, Benjamin Tolopka.

Judge Duffy declared a mistrial in Tolopka's case and set April 22 for sentencing the others.

Most of the defendants live in the New York area, but two Washington men, Henry Salley and Warren C. Robinson, were among those convicted.

Firm to plan Ohio lottery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A New Jersey consulting firm has been contracted to plan the Ohio lottery, a Lottery Commission spokesman said Wednesday.

Mathematica of Princeton, N.J., was one of the first consultants to express

interest in setting up the lottery, the spokesman said.

Lottery Commission Chairman David Leahy said the contract is for about \$250,000, and the work should take four or five months.

New auto licenses on sale Saturday

New 1974 license plates will go on sale Saturday morning in Washington C.H., Jeffersonville and New Holland.

Motorists will have until 5 p.m. April 15 to install the new tags which are white with bright green lettering. The new plates for passenger cars, trucks, mobile homes and motorcycles are reflectorized this year. Since the plates are reflectorized the price has been increased 50 cents.

Mrs. Mary Jones, deputy registrar at the Washington C.H. license bureau, 606 Rose Ave., said her office received a shipment of nearly 17,000 new plates in late January and early February.

The Washington C.H. bureau is stocked with nearly 12,000 passenger plates, 4,000 truck tags and 500 plates for motorcycles and 500 for mobile homes.

The license bureau here will be open daily, including Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The office had been closing all day Thursday and Saturday.

Many motorists have reserved the

same license plate numbers they had held in previous years, but the deadline for reserving the tags passed last Saturday.

Jeffersonville residents can purchase the new license plates from deputy registrar Mrs. Dean Burden. Her office is located at 35 S. Main St.

License plates will be sold in New Holland by Mrs. Elaine Davidson, deputy registrar, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. The New Holland license bureau is located at 50 N. Main St.

Automobile titles must be presented to the deputy registrars by the owners when purchasing the new plates.

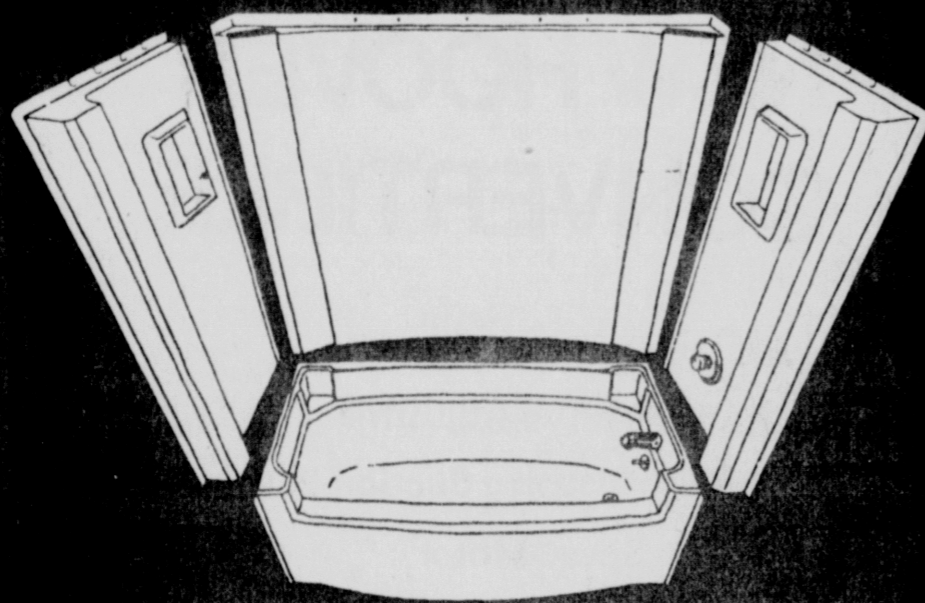
Chillicothe youth killed

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Terry A. Mills, 18, of Chillicothe, was killed when his car collided head on with a pickup truck then skidded into a parked car on Ohio 772, five miles west of Chillicothe late Wednesday night.

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Lightweight. Comes in bone or white. 6 color coordinating panels available in Sunset Orange, Space Blue, Neutral, Azalea, Goldenwood or Avocado. color kit . . . \$7.90

\$36" - 4 PIECE SHOWER STALL \$149.95
\$48" - 4 PIECE SHOWER STALL \$159.95



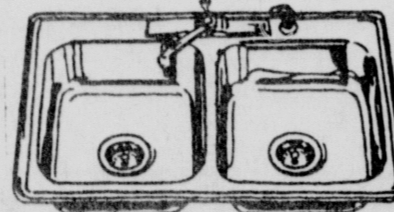
WATER CLOSETS

(All prices are less seat).

WHITE COLOR
No. 4241 Reverse Trap . . . \$31.20
No. 4281 Reverse Trap Syphon Jet . . . \$35.45 \$43.20

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SATIN FINISH
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GL 441 Grid Light \$18.95

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Takes all garbage, frees jams automatically, is safe, quiet, and easy to use.

6 MODELS UP TO \$88.20

NDP-110 \$24.88



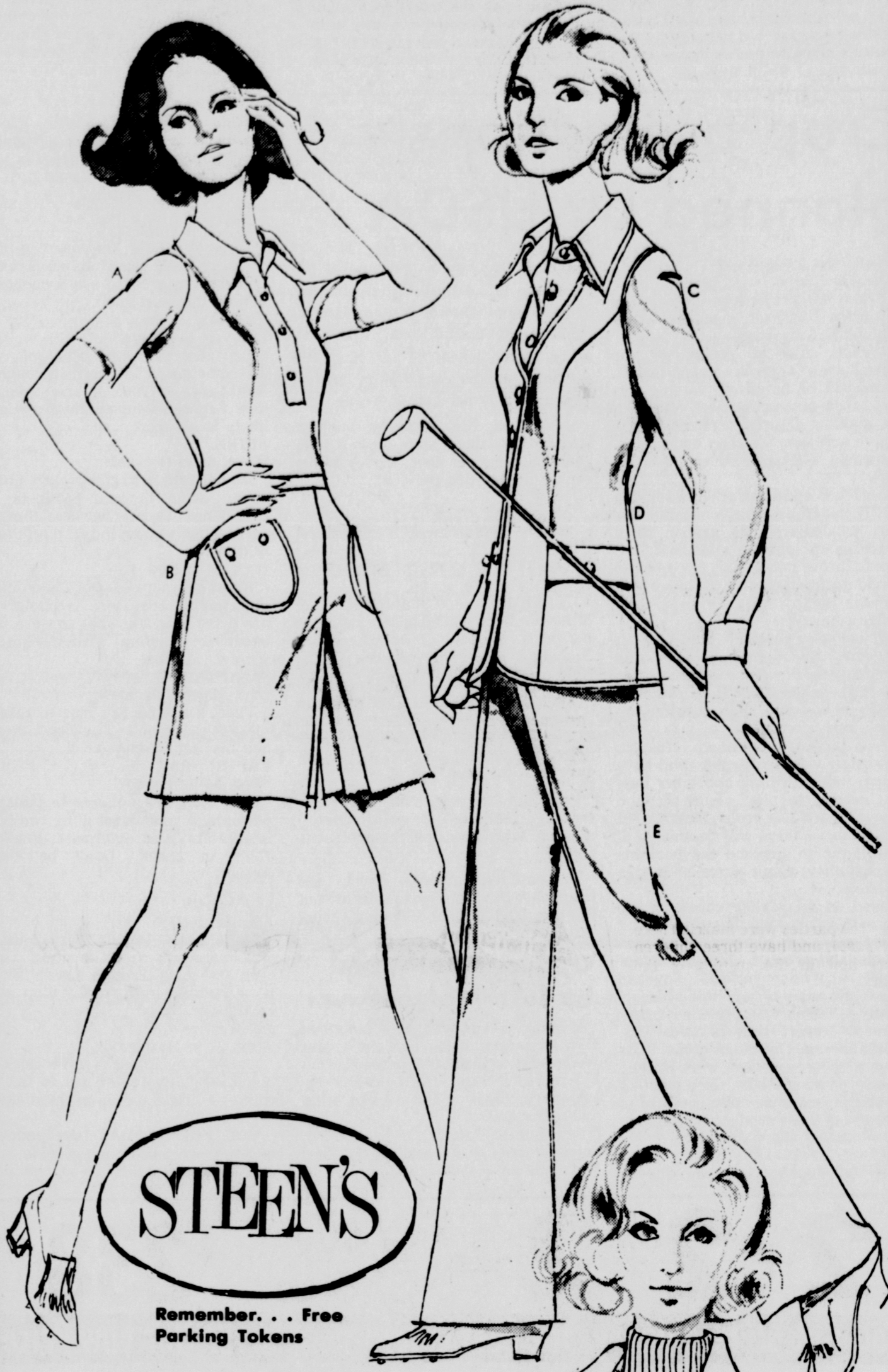
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- A. Short-sleeve check shirt with straight cut hem, placket front. Navy, blue, 10-20 . . . \$12
- B. 2-pocket culotte with elastic waist, skirt back, polyester inner back lining, 10-20 . . . \$12
- C. Long-sleeve print shirt, 100 per cent polyester in navy, blue, sizes 10-20 . . . \$12
- D. V-neck vest with button front, pretend pockets, precise-fit tailoring, sizes 10-12 . . . \$14
- E. Slacks with set-on elastic waist, fashionable straight legs, sizes 10-20 average . . . \$10
- F. Long-sleeve shirt-jacket with pointed spread collar, button-cuffs, shirt-tail bottom, 10-20 . . . \$18

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Kroger site demolition to continue

Demolition of buildings at the new Kroger market and Super-X drugstore site on Clinton Avenue will be continuing, according to a report received by City Council at Wednesday night's meeting.

City Manager Dan Wolford said officials from the Ohio Department of Health's division headquarters in Dayton, assisted by the Fayette County Health Department, recently inspected the construction site and determined that there was no significant problem of rodents and termites in the area.

Wolford also said the K and S Construction Co., of Columbus, which is handling the razing of residences and commercial buildings for the new \$6 million shopping complex, had been turned down by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency in its attempt to secure a special permit for open burning on the site.

The construction company had applied for the special open burning permit after some rodents and termites were uncovered during demolition of the buildings.

After the construction company informed Council two weeks ago it was submitting an application for the permit, Council member Donald E. Wood contacted Health Department officials in an attempt to temporarily halt dismantling operations.

Council members had agreed by a 4-3 decision to permit the construction company to burn wooden debris in an open pit, contingent upon a favorable ruling from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Seven of the residences to be removed were sold at a recent public auction, and the successful bidders were given a period of 20 days to salvage building materials and trees.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Stephen M. Gillenwater, 20, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., laborer, and Deborah A. Burnett, 19, of 425 Forest St., waitress.

DIVORCE ACTIONS

Margaret D. Thompson, 1216 Vanderbilt Dr., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking a divorce from David E. Thompson on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here March 12, 1960, and have two children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony and custody of, and support for, the children.

Virginia M. Reed, 415 Grove Ave., has filed for divorce from William R. Reed Sr., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here April 17, 1964, and have three children who are now in the custody of the plaintiff.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Ruby J. Schiller, 921 S. Main St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Willard M. Schiller on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of, and support for, the parties' child.

Edra M. Self, 113 1/2 W. Court St., has been granted a divorce from Edwin R. Self, 221 Ohio Ave., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have two children, one of whom is in a foster home. The plaintiff was awarded custody of, and support for, the other child.

Wilmington offers

'Threepenny Opera'

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington College Summer Festival of the Arts, in cooperation with the Wilmington College Theatre, will present Bertolt Brecht's classic, "Threepenny Opera" March 28, 29, and 30 in Boyd Auditorium on the college campus.

Curtain time for all three performances will be 8 p.m. Admission, at the door or by advance reservation, is \$1.25. Directing will be Douglas Hinkley, general manager of the Summer Festival this year. Musical director is Steven Haines, Summer Festival musical director and last year's general manager.

Youth fined \$100 for theft of cable

A Washington C.H. youth pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Wednesday to a charge of petty theft and was fined by acting Judge John P. Case.

Duane May, 19, of 1016 E. Temple St., had been charged by the Sheriff's Department with stealing telephone cable Feb. 28. He was fined \$100 and was given a suspended 30-day jail term.



STANDING ROOM ONLY — Geese are a standard feature at Grand Lake-St. Marys State Park and its environs. Besides being seen in the waterfowl refuge, geese are in every part of the park, along the roads in yards and at the state fish hatchery as shown here. The geese are part of the resident goose flock of 2,000 birds at the lake. Grand Lake-St. Marys State Park is 83 miles northwest of Columbus in Mercer and Auglaize counties.

Thursday, March 14, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

Burglar breaks in for egg breakfast

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Oscar Ketchum, 66, of Cincinnati reported to police that someone broke into his home Wednesday and fixed himself a breakfast of six eggs. Ketchum said nothing else was taken—or eaten.

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GREAT BUY!
INFANT GIRLS' & BOYS' 2-PC. SLACK SETS

- Spring-time tops, pull-on flares
- Poly/cotton knits, cottons, blends
- Machine wash. Sizes 12-24 mos.

SAVE 16%
Reg. \$3.97 **\$3.33**

SAVE TO 14%
GIRLS' RIB KNIT TOPS

- White or pastels
- Polyester-cotton

4-6X Reg. \$2.19 **\$1.88**
7-14 Reg. \$2.29 **\$2**

SAVE TO 21%
WESTERN DENIMS

- Flare-leg styling
- Sturdy navy cotton

4-6X Reg. \$4.47 **\$3.50**
7-14 Reg. \$4.97 **\$4**

JR. BOYS' BUYS 2-PC. SLACK SET

- Knit top, jeans
- Poly/cotton 4-7

\$2

SPECIAL NUMERAL SHIRT

- Stretch nylon
- Two-color 4-7

\$1.50

10-OZ. JEANS

- Cotton flares
- 4-7, reg. / slim

SAVE 11%
Reg. \$3.97 **\$3.50**

DENIM CRAWLERS

- Navy poly-cotton
- Sizes 12-24 mos.

SAVE 15% Reg. \$1.97 **\$1.66**

KNIT POLOS

- Solid or striped poly-cotton. 12-24 mos. 2-4

SAVE 17% Reg. \$1.47 **\$1.22**

TODDLER JEANS

- Cotton denim flares
- Solid colors 2-4

SAVE 24% Reg. \$3.97 **\$3**

TODDLER SLACKS

- Poly/cotton solids, cotton cuffed prints. 2-4

SAVE 15% Reg. \$1.97 **\$1.66**

SAVE 17%
BOXED SLEEP'N PLAY

- Fully flame retardant
- Easy-care brushed nylon
- Full zipper 0-16 lbs.

\$2.07
Reg. \$2.99

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T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

Long-wearing white polyester-cotton. Sz. 2-8

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Misses' Crepe Sole

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Our regular low price \$3.97

\$3.67

Youth's & Gent's Now-Styled Wing Tips

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Infants' & Missy's Shiny Steppers

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SAVE BOYS' HI TOPPERS

- Tan lace-up boots
- Durable soles

8 1/2-3 Reg. \$4.49 **\$3.37**
3 1/2-6 Reg. \$5.37 to \$4.37

MONTGOMERY WARD

3.99—WAX-NO-MORE FLOORING

Embossed RUN. FT. foam core vinyl. 12' w. **\$3.49**

88¢ SALE

Save to 41% on Famous Baby Brands

Reg. \$1.49 **WIPE'N DIPE 100's**

Flushable, baby-oil moistened wipes

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To protect baby's skin—and yours

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Democratic dinner set Monday

A number of prominent speakers have been scheduled for the annual Fayette County Democratic fund-raising dinner Monday night in the Terrace Lounge.

All reservations for the banquet which will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour must be completed by Friday, according to Richard Kimmert, president of the Fayette County Democrat Club. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and there will be entertainment. Tickets are priced at \$6 per person.

Thomas E. Ferguson, deputy Ohio auditor, will be the featured speaker at the annual spring dinner.

The 45-year-old Ferguson has held the deputy state auditor post since July 10, 1973, and have over 20 years of business and governmental experience, having been a private tax consultant, office manager and accounting representative and, from 1967 to 1973, a district director for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Born in Lancaster, Ferguson graduated from Ohio Aquinas High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Ohio State University in 1950.

He served with the U.S. Navy from 1952 through 1954 and recently retired as lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves. He served as assistant treasurer of state from 1959 through 1963, and he was instrumental in changing some of the state's investment procedures, thereby gaining some \$250,000 in added interest.

In 1967, he became district director of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Cincinnati. In 1972, he accepted additional responsibility as regional export marketing manager.

In the private business area, Ferguson was employed as a systems analyst for the Ohio Company, a tax consultant for the H.R. Block Co., office manager and accounting representative for the Royal McBee Corp., of Columbus, an insurance agent for the Allstate Insurance Co., and cost accounting supervisor for the Ford Motor Co., in Lima.

He and his wife, Helen, are the parents of five children.

THE COUNTY Democrat club has received correspondence from incumbents Gov. John J. Gilligan, Attorney General William J. Brown, and state treasurer Gertrude Donahey and the three primary election candidates or their appointed representatives will attend.

Other candidates scheduled to attend are Lloyd A. Wood, U.S. Congress, Sixth District; Grant McDonald, U.S. Senate, 17th District; Myrl Shoemaker, incumbent 88th House District representative; Ralph Phillips, Sixth District committeeman; Mrs. Louise Rodgers, incumbent Sixth District committeewoman; Martha Purcell, a Sixth District committeewoman candidate; Tony Hall, candidate for secretary of state; Richard F. Cleste and A. William Sweeney, both lieutenant governor hopefuls; Laurence A. Dumford, a candidate for

Ford venture into drilling paying off

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A Ford Motor Co. official says Ford's "unusual entrance...into the gas-drilling business...has turned out to be a venture that is paying off."

Donald Bastian, vice president-manufacturing group, said Wednesday Ford went into the gas-drilling business in Morgan County to get fuel required to operate the Ohio Truck Plant at Avon Lake.

Under authorization from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Bastian said, Ford will deliver about 2.3 billion cubic feet of gas a year to Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

Columbia is to deliver 50 per cent of the gas developed in Ford's fields in southeastern Ohio to the Ohio Truck Plant.

The other 50 per cent is to be made available to the public.

Bastian said Redman Oil Co., Inc., was Ford's partner in the Morgan County venture and was responsible for drilling the wells and installing 26 miles of pipe from the wells to Columbia Gas facilities at Zanesville.

Ford said when the Ohio Truck Plant was acquired in 1972 plans called for use of propane. But shortages of propane gas prompted the natural gas exploration project.

Gradison set for campaign

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Willis D. Gradison, the Republican defeated last week in a congressional race that drew national attention, says he's confident voters were only issuing "a message" to President Nixon and will switch back for a general election this fall.

Gradison lost his bid in a longtime Republican stronghold to Democrat Thomas A. Luken by a 5,000-vote margin.

Gradison, in Washington to meet with Republican National Committee strategists, told The Cincinnati Enquirer Wednesday that he will recapture the votes which cost him the special election for former U.S. Rep. William Keating's seat.

He called the defeat a "referendum on the presidency."

"People who voted for Luken on March 5 are telling me they did it to send a message to the President, and that now that they have sent it, they will vote for me in November," he added.



THOMAS E. FERGUSON

the Ohio House of Representatives from this district; and Robert J. Mace, who is seeking another term on the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

The local Democrat club has also received word that John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, candidates for a U.S. Senate seat, or their representatives also will be attending the dinner.

Nesting birds big problem on north side of Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—More than 100,000 birds nesting in a North Side area of Columbus may pose a serious health hazard to residents, officials said Wednesday.

Ron Ogden, assistant state superintendent for the U.S. Wildlife Service, said the birds are migrating blackbirds, purple grackles, cowbirds, starlings and red-winged blackbirds. They have been roosting in a seven acre wooded area surrounded by homes for several weeks, he said.

Ogden said the health hazard lies in the bird droppings. Spores from the droppings, when inhaled, cause fungus diseases that attack the lungs, he said.

Although there is little immediate danger, Ogden explained, if dry weather continues the situation could become dangerous.

And unless something is done to chase them away, the birds will remain in the area until mid-April, he said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been denied permits to chase the birds away, Ogden said.

The Columbus police license bureau, which issues the permits, said they were denied because it would only chase the birds out of this area and into another. The bureau said so far it has received only telephone requests for the permits.

The permits would allow the agency to disturb the peace by broadcasting a loud simulated blackbird distress call. The service also would be allowed to shoot firecrackers in the air to frighten the birds, Ogden said.

Ogden said he was planning to meet with city and state health officials to

get the fowled-up area declared a health hazard.

If a health hazard is declared, the

service would probably get permission quickly to clear out the birds, Ogden said.

City policemen stage slowdown in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—City policemen are staging a work slowdown, apparently in reaction to what they consider harassment of officers. Officials said arrests this week have dropped 80 to 90 per cent.

The slowdown was not organized but was a deliberate action by individual officers because of the number of complaints of excessive force filed against policemen recently, according to Dewey Stokes, president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

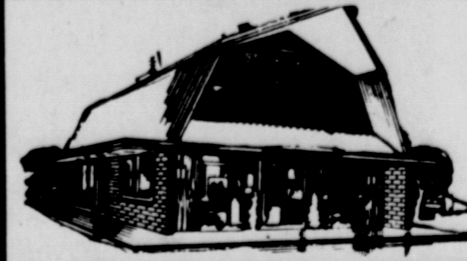
It also followed city council agreement Monday to establish a board to investigate police brutality complaints with an eye to establishing a standing civilian review board.

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H78-14	855-14	\$36	\$27	\$36	\$2.92
G78-15	815-15	\$35	\$26.25	\$35	\$2.74
H78-15	855-15	\$37	\$27.75	\$37	\$2.97
L78-15	915-15	\$38	\$28.50	\$38	\$3.13

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1. If tread wears out before 40,000 miles, original buyer gets \$5 allowance on new tire price at time of replacement and size plus Federal Excise Tax.
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650-13	\$19.88	\$11	\$8.88	\$1.78
775-14	\$23.88	\$16	\$7.88	\$2.16
825-14	\$24.88	\$17	\$7.88	\$2.32

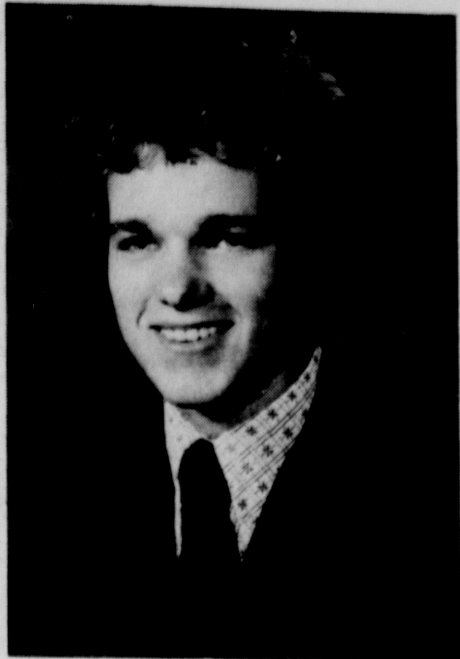
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WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER



The Miami Tracer

Barbara Marvin, Editor-in-Chief



STEVE HEDGES



ROBIN CUNNINGHAM



LYNETTE ANDERSON

Seniors of the Week

By DIANA BROWN

The first senior of the week is Steve Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hedges, Rt. 2, Washington C.H. Steve is a member of the Grace United Methodist Church. In school, he is a member of the Science Club and A.V. Club. Also he is student body president at Miami Trace.

His classes this year are Advanced Math, American Government, English Composition II, Art II, and Advanced Drafting. His favorite subjects are Art II and Advanced Drafting. Steve's hobbies include flying, CB radio, and electronics.

After graduation, Steve is planning to go to college. The University of Cincinnati is one of his main hopes. He is interested in the field of electronic engineering.

Care center observed by MT students

By DIANE CONLEY

The Child Development classes composed of seniors took a field trip to the Kiddie Care Center at the First Baptist Church. On March 6 and 7 students from Miami Trace observed the Care Center, which is under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Phillips, to get an idea of how a nursery is operated.

During the visit each senior was to choose one child that interested her and to observe his actions. These children ranged in ages from three to five and are taken care of while their parents are working.

This was a great opportunity for the students, since many didn't realize what goes on at a nursery or care-center.

During the weeks of March 25 and the first week of April, the Child Development classes will organize a nursery of their own under the supervision of teachers, Mrs. Myers and Miss Barbara Agle. These students will care for children of the faculty at Miami Trace and for younger brothers and sisters.

Some of the projects that will be set up for the children will be a music center, kitchen center for playing house, science center for plants and animals to be studied, reading center, and a big toy area for such activities as riding tricycles.

Freshman class hears gun talk

By DANNY PEARCE

Recently the freshman class of Miami Trace was instructed in gun safety by officer Brian Simmons. The approximately four-hour course concentrated mainly on gun safety in the home and field.

The officer described the courtesy that should be shown to fellow hunters and those who owned the land hunted on. He explained the procedure for carrying the gun and how and when to fire it. The color of clothes worn for identification was also stressed.

The freshman body was lectured thoroughly on storage of game guns and hand arms in the home. The myths associated with hand guns used in self defense, crime, and law enforcement were explained and the actual facts presented.

The students were attentive to officer Simmons and seemed to remain interested throughout the course. The same course is also expected to be given to the upperclassmen of Trace.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

March 18-22

Monday — Sloppy Joe on bun, potato chips, corn, apple cobbler, milk.

Tuesday — Beef and noodles, peas, bread and butter, apricots, milk.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, cookie.

Thursday — Johnny Marzetti, glazed carrots, bread and butter, strawberry Jello whip, milk.

Friday — Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, peach halves, chocolate cake, milk.

Population on the Mediterranean island of Corsica is decimated not by the bloody vendetta and notorious bandits of its past, but by immigration, as several thousand young men leave every year to seek jobs on the continent.

Steve's comment of Miami Trace was, "When I first came to Trace, I was lost. But, as the year went on, I got more friends. All of the students had faculty at Trace are great, and I will surely miss each one of them after graduation."

The second senior of the week is Robin R. Cunningham. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, of Bloomingburg.

ROBIN IS a member of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church and is also a Sunday School teacher and a member of UMYF. At school she belongs to Y-Teens, Folksingers, and FTA. Girl Scouts is another of her organizations. She also works in the office at Trace as one of the helpers.

Her classes include Office Practice, Senior Choir, Senior Homemaking, Drama Literature, Bookkeeping, English Composition, and American Government. Her favorite class is English Composition. Outside hobbies include horse shows, travelling, nature hiking, and bike riding.

After graduation Robin would like to attend Columbus Business University

to prepare for the field of medical secretary.

"My years at Trace have been a very rewarding, educational, and enjoyable experience. I am looking forward to graduation and furthering my education, but I will miss Miami Trace."

The third senior of the week is Lynette Anderson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

She is a member of AFS, which she serves as president, Y-Teens, UMYF, Folksingers, 4-H and GAA. She also participated in the Voice of Democracy Contest this year. Her hobbies include horseback riding, water skiing, and softball.

Lynette's classes this year include Office Practice, Senior Choir, Journalism, Shorthand, American Government, Typing II, Family Living, and Speech. Her future plans are to work for the state or the federal government.

"My four years at Trace have gone fast. They have been fun, but I'm anxious to graduate," was Lynette's comment on her experience at Trace.

DE student of week

By DIANA BROWN

This week's featured D.E. student is Dan Kilbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kilbarger, Sr., Rt. 5, Washington C.H.

Dan is employed by Mr. Leo Kraus, of the G.C. Murphy Co. His morning classes include D.E. II, American Government, Family Living, and Psychology. His hobbies are outdoor games and camping. He would like to go into the field of distribution after graduation.

"It was a fun and interesting class and I hope the years ahead will be just as enjoyable," was Dan's comment on the D.E. program.

Writer finds home

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn has chosen neutral Switzerland as his new permanent home in the West and expects his family to join him before the middle of next week.



DAN KILBARGER

AUCTION

**FARM EQUIPMENT — CAR — TRUCK
TOOLS — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1974**

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.

LOCATED: At the farm, which is ten miles southeast of Washington C. H., just off U.S. 35 (Chillicothe Pike) and the Eymann Road on the Scioto Farms Road, close to the Fayette-Ross County line, in Ross County. Arrows at Eymann Road and U.S. 35.

AC WD45 tractor on good rubber; AC 314 mounted plow; IHC 32 ft. elevator, complete with motor (grain or hay); bushhog 5'; New Idea No. 6 semi-mounted mower; 4-row sprayer, complete; Dunham 7 ft. disc; Dunham 7 ft. hoe; Oliver wheel weights; MH 7 ft. PTO combine; log chains; electric motors; claw hay fork; hog fountains; feed troughs; two table saws; heat houser; work table (oak); assortment of lumber; hay rope; three leather horse collars; barb wire; electric chicken brooder; ping pong table; 100 gal. roof coating; plus so many small hand tools, in mechanic, farm and carpenter lines.

Two bed, complete; 3-pc. bedroom suite; Early American sofa; 9x12 oval braided rug; TV (black and white); maple table and four chairs; maple rocker; platform rocker with hassock; Electrolux sweeper and attachments; many dishes and kitchen utensils.

Golf course lawn mower complete (7 hp.)

Riding mower (5 hp.)

CAR: 1966 Plymouth Satellite, two door, hard top, bucket seats.

TRUCK: 1960 Chevrolet truck, 6 cylinder, one ton, four-speed transmission.

H. C. "BILL" RILEY

R. R. No. 6, Washington C. H., Ohio

Following items to be sold immediately following the above mentioned items.

IHC corn drag (10'); 150 steel posts 7 1/2" (used); cattle oiler; electric tank heater; two gas tank heaters; three metal barn sash; lawn mower motor; IHC (2) tractor umbrellas (new), complete with brackets, etc.; MW wagon running gears (no bed); set of dual wheel hubs (up to IHC 706) complete; hand (force) pump; 65,000 BTU gas space heater; smaller space heater; 75,000 BTU gas floor furnace; IHC spike tooth harrow, three 6' sections with carrier brackets. Six matching dining room chairs; four odd kitchen chairs; four matching chairs and dining room table; kitchen table; three old trunks; plus other small items.

TRUCK: 1961 International (184) 2 1/2 ton, with 18' Midwest bed. 500 bu. size.

TERMS: Cash.

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Little economic growth seen in '74

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a concise summary of the United States economy that is being distributed this week by the Chase Manhattan Bank to its corporate customers and correspondent banks:

THE GENERAL BUSINESS SLOWDOWN IS NOW AN ESTABLISHED FACT. The odds currently favor a moderate decline in output rather than a severe drop.

Activity has tumbled in the two areas where extreme weakness was expected—autos and housing—and there are signs of hesitation in consumer spending for some other products.

But the outlook for capital spending is still good. Inventories are not yet out of hand, and monetary and fiscal policy are geared toward promoting expansion.

THE SLIDE SHOULD BE LIMITED. Expansionary public policies and strong capital spending by private business should limit the current slide to 1 per cent or 2 per cent, in real terms, from the late-1973 peak.

That decline likely will be spread over a period of two or three quarters of the year. By fall, business should begin to recover—slowly at first, but more rapidly by the second quarter of 1975.

THE ECONOMY IS VULNERABLE. "Unquestionably, the economy is in a highly vulnerable condition. In addition to energy problems and associated uncertainties about foreign trade, certain setbacks could develop."

The Chase economists listed these possible setbacks:

—Policy mistakes in Washington. If the federal Reserve's monetary policy became "dangerously restrictive," the recovery would be delayed. Such a policy is unlikely.

—Based on past performance, public policy will more likely err on the side of overstimulation rather than restraint. Under current circumstances, that

would serve to perpetuate inflation and economic distortions."

—A severe letdown in consumer spending. This possibility could occur because of unemployment and inflation fears. So far, however, the public has continued to spend relatively freely for most goods and services.

But, "if consumers balk, as they did in 1969, the consequence would be a

more severe recession, probably extending into 1975."

By past standards, inventories are still quite low. But in the fourth quarter of 1973 there was a large buildup, which is probably being repeated now.

"Continuation of the process could lead to a major correction in late 1974 and early 1975. This would mean a further drop in production and loss of employment."

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TOM T. HALL
MERLE HAGGARD
DOLLY PARTON
TANYA TUCKER

STEREO ALBUMS

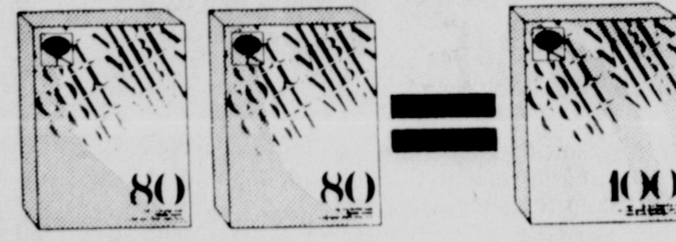
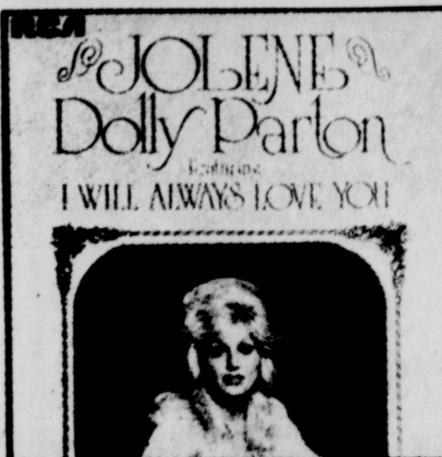
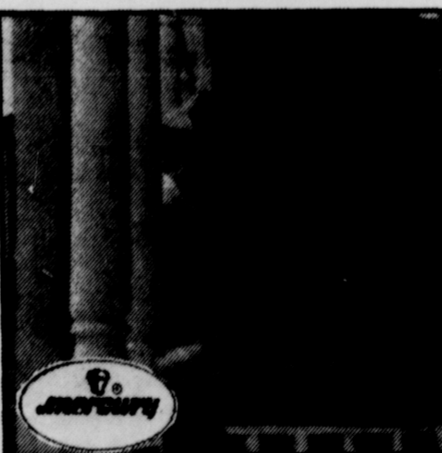
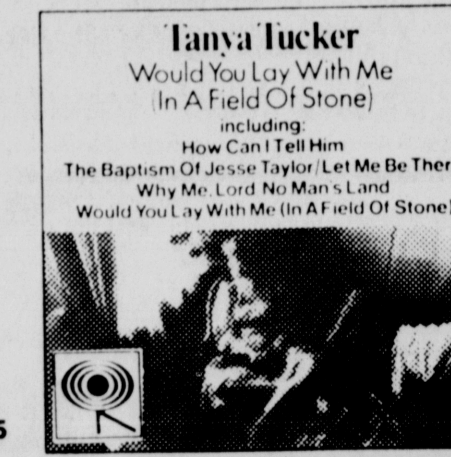
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WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER



TEAR IT DOWN!!— Ruling in part on the claim of Neal Wright, who Coffman has ordered Calvin Hayward, U.S. 62-S, who recently spent \$53,000 previously lived in the house at left, that the brick home at the center of constructing the Spanish brick residence, to tear it down. But Wright sold his photo would devalue his home. Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. home after the judgement for nearly 20 per cent more than he paid for it in 1969.

\$53,000 home doomed by court decision

A Fayette County man has been ordered by Common Pleas Judge Evelyn W. Coffman to tear down his recently completed \$53,000 home.

According to the court, the home is in violation of a provision of the land purchase agreement, because changes in the topography will cause water to run off on an adjoining property and because it detracts from the value of

the neighbors' properties.

Calvin Hayward, plant manager at Greenfield Plastics, had previously lived in the home at the right in the above photo, which was situated on 2 3/4 acres of land. He sold the home and two acres of land in 1972 for \$53,000, and began constructing a new house on the remaining three-quarters of an acre. Some months after construction

began, Neal Wright, who lived in the home on the left at the time, filed suit against Hayward, claiming that the home would decrease the value of his property.

Joining him in the suit was Claude E. Rhoad, who had owned the property some years before. When Rhoad sold the land originally, he stated in the contract that only a single residence dwelling could be built on the lots he sold. He claimed that by dividing the lot and constructing another home, Hayward had violated that provision of the deed.

After the rendering of the judgment, Hayward's attorneys discovered that Wright had sold his home at nearly a 20 per cent profit over the price he paid some four years ago. Wright had bought the property in 1969 for approximately \$52,500 and then sold it in December, 1973 for approximately \$62,500.

They filed a request for a new hearing based on this evidence that the property value did not decline as alleged in the petition, but Judge Coffman denied the motion.

The case is now being appealed in District Appellate Court.

Laurel Oaks adult vo-ed sign-up to end March 22

WILMINGTON — Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus, former site of the Clinton County Air Force Base, is accepting registrations for spring term classes which will begin April 1 and end June 13.

Dr. Maurice C. Hartle, director of adult education, announces that there will be a variety of course offerings for the spring term. Classes are offered in the areas of trades and industrial skills, home economics and health, agriculture and horticulture, business office education, distributive (marketing) education, special interests and academic.

In the trades and industrial area, classes are planned for machine shop, auto mechanics, carpentry, masonry, welding and photography. Business office courses will include typing, shorthand, receptionist training, accounting, data processing and personal finance management.

There will also be classes available in farm equipment, small engine repair, tractor tune-up, landscaping and tree and plant evaluation. Management and leadership classes will be featured in the distributive education field.

Child care, double-knit tailoring, interior decorating and re-upholstering are some of the more popular home economic classes. Art (oil-painting), speed reading, metric measurements and foreign languages are available in the special interest areas. Academic courses are available for credit toward completing high school.

In addition to these evening courses, Laurel Oaks provides full-time programs in vocational education for truck driver training, upholstery, draperies and automotive trim. The full-time programs, plus most of the evening courses, have been approved by the Veterans Administration under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Laurel Oaks Campus offers a community education service for adult vocational education to the citizens of Clinton, Fayette and Highland counties.

Dr. Hartle advises that the registration period will extend to

March 22. Students may register in person at the Adult Education office on the Laurel Oaks campus or by mail. Further information may be obtained by calling 382-1411 (ext. 3232) between 1 and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Is casein glue waterproof? I have a project to do and what to use a wood glue that is water-resistant. I have decided on casein glue because I read that it helps to fill gaps in poor-fitting joints.

I feel this will be helpful to me because I am rather new at wood-working and don't always get tight joints. Am I right?

A. — Last question first. Yes, casein glue has a tendency to close the gaps in joints that don't fit exactly right. But don't use it as a crutch. Spend a little more time and care to make the joints properly. Casein glue is water-resistant, but not waterproof.

If you need waterproof glue, use the resorcinol type or some other kind that says waterproof on the label. It is illegal to call an adhesive waterproof when it is merely water-resistant.

Q. — Why is it that every time I use my bit brace to bore a hole in wood, it splits the wood when it comes through on the other side?

A. — Because you are boring all the way in one operation. Instead, bore the hole until the point tip of the bit comes through the other side.

Insert the tip of the bit into this tiny hole and bore through from that side. This will eliminate splitting.

IN ALL, Robert Brubaker, attorney for Rhoad and Wright, filed four claims — (1) that the home violated the deed, (2) that its construction caused water to run off onto Wright's property, (3) that as a result of the home Wright's property value would diminish, and (4) that it was not possible to construct an adequate sewage system on the lot and that therefore leachate would be cast on Wright's property.

Hayward's attorneys, Carroll McKinney, of Leesburg, and Conrad Curren, of Greenfield, argued that the provision had been placed in the deed in order to keep the area residential, i.e., to keep out businesses, apartments and two-family homes. They felt that the construction of a single family dwelling on the remaining acreage did not constitute a violation of the provision.

They stated that there was no increased burden to the neighboring properties from water, that an adequate septic system had been constructed and that the home would in no way detract from the value of the adjoining properties. In fact, the other neighbor had sold his home a year after buying it from Hayward at a profit of some \$6,000, after construction began.

IN DISCUSSING the points of law, Judge Coffman conceded that where a question of interpretation of the deed provision exists, the court should grant the current owner as much leeway as possible. However, she found that she agreed with the plaintiff's interpretation of the provision that only one home for one family could be built on each of the original lots.

Judge Coffman further agreed that there would be a burden on the adjoining property as far as water runoff is concerned, Wright's and that property value would be injured.

After hearing expert testimony as to the adequacy of the septic system, the court did find for the defendant on the matter of the sewage system.

Therefore, Judge Coffman ruled that the septic tank could remain as installed, but the home must be torn down within 90 days.

GENIE AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS SYSTEMS BY ALLIANCE

Protect your family from bad weather or intruders!

PLANETARY GEAR CHAIN DRIVE SALE PRICE **97⁰⁰** IN CTN.

Quick release handle disconnects instantly and re-engages easily. Also features dual safety adjustment, program relay, built-in light and easily adjusted, pre-stress full roller chain. 1/4 HP torque rated motor will handle solid or sectional, single or double door up to 7' high, smoothly and efficiently.

DELUXE SCREW DRIVE SALE PRICE **159⁰⁰** IN CTN.

Exclusive worm screw driver system powered by a 1/3 HP torque motor. Every component in this model, from the built-in time delay to the program relay, is designed for your comfort and safety. For doors to 7'6" high.

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"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"
319 Broadway

Firestone the people tire

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DOUBLE BELTED ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

1974 NEW CAR WHITEWALLS
Double fiberglass belt, polyester cord body

Sizes B78-14 C78-14 **\$27⁵⁰**

Plus \$2.05 to \$2.17 F.E.T. and old tire.

Sizes G78-14 H78-14 **\$34⁵⁰**

Plus \$2.67 to \$2.97 F.E.T. and old tire.

\$25

Size A78-13. Plus \$1.80 F.E.T. and old tire.

Plus \$2.67 to \$2.97 F.E.T. and old tire.

Sizes E78-14 F78-14 **\$30**

Plus \$2.33 to \$2.58 F.E.T. and old tire.

Sizes J78-14 L78-14 **\$37²⁵**

Plus \$3.05 to \$3.19 F.E.T. and old tire.

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If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "rain check" assuring later delivery at the advertised price. Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

The Firestone STEEL RADIAL 500 can give you up to **30 Extra Miles** from every tankful of gas!

This gas savings is based on a car with 20-gallon fuel capacity and currently averaging 15 miles per gallon. Naturally, your savings will depend on how much stop and start driving you do. **SEE THIS GREAT TIRE TODAY!**

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3 for \$139
Limit 1 pkg. of 3. Additional balls \$1.00 each.

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'BADEN POWELL' CIRCUS — In honor of the 62nd birthday of Girl Scouting, and annual Juliette Low observance, Fayette County Girl Scouts presented the "Baden — Powell Circus" in the Mahan Building Wednesday evening. Troop 295 presented a Brownie Clown act; Troop 123 a wire act; Troop 214 and Troop 1214, animal and clown acts, Troop 669, a Cadette acrobatic act; Troop 327, a Junior Scout mock animal act; Troop 877, an animal act; Troop 747, Senior Girl Scouts, magical comedy; and Troop 612, a Junior clown act. Refreshments were served following the circus. Britain's Lord Baden-Powell was a founder of Scouting.

Pilot group to become corporation

Fayette County Pilot's Association, meeting Wednesday at the Fayette County Airport, voted to become a non-profit corporation.

The initial papers, prepared by attorney Otis Hess, a member of the association, were signed by the officers: Jack Sanders, president; Bob Wilson, treasurer; Jack Patton, secretary, and Bill Dennis, president of Fayette Flying Service, Inc.

Sanders sees the incorporation as a positive approach to a more cohesive organization and thanked Hess for donating his time in preparing the papers and in making the presentation.

Sanders read a letter from Norman Crabtree, deputy director of the Division of Aviation, Ohio Department of Transportation, which asked the county to provide plans for the development of the Fayette Airport, financial statements and a solicitation to Fayette County residents to participate in a citizens planning task force regarding transportation in Ohio.

The group appointed Sanders to chair a co-committee, composed of members

of the Pilots Association and concerned representatives of local industry and business, to meet with Fayette County commissioners to present a status report.

The association decided in favor of holding another a fly-in this year. It probably will be held during June. The public is always invited, and all

proceeds will be donated for use in improvement of the airport facilities.

The Pilots Association welcomed Tom Pfaff, 16, of Snow Hill Rd., as a new member. The Miami Trace student soloed Saturday, March 9. Pfaff is paying for his flying lessons by working as a line boy at the Airport.

Warm praise floods firm for employe relationship

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Disbelief and warm praise have flooded into Arthur Friedman's appliance store since word got out that his employes set their own pay and other working conditions.

"We've had calls from all over the country from people who wanted to know if it was really true," Friedman said Tuesday. "It's true."

Friedman, 51, who sports mutton-chop whiskers, added: "Television people have been here, and I've been interviewed on the radio. I didn't think we were so special."

A woman who mailed a clipping of Friedman's story had written above the headline, "May you prosper beyond your imagination."

About five years ago, Friedman, with the assent of his brother and partner, Morris, turned the traditional boss-employe set-up topsy turvy and let the workers do what they pleased.

Friedman said he decided to put his philosophy — "Find out what people want, and give it to them" — on the line. So he let his 12 employes at Friedman's Appliances set their own pay and raises, days off, holidays, vacations and most other conditions.

"What the employes wanted turned out to be what we wanted anyway," he said.

Morris Friedman says, "If we give fellowship, love and understanding, that's what we get back. And we get back exactly what we give out. People respond in kind. Nobody rips us off."

Friedman's sends customers thousands of cards offering to service appliances free. And if installment customers "forget" payments or quit paying altogether, Arthur Friedman sends them a form letter any credit manager would consider incredible. It says:

Taft and Metzenbaum split on gun law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, voted with the majority Wednesday when the Senate tabled 68-21 an amendment to require registration of handguns.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, voted against tabling, and thus killing, the amendment.

'Missing' police cruiser found

PRINCETON, W.Va. (AP) — A five-state search for a police cruiser carrying prisoners from Virginia to Ohio ended Wednesday night with the revelation that the driver apparently "took a wrong turn" somewhere in central West Virginia.

Mike Kosinar, a toll collector at the southern end of the West Virginia Turnpike here, said he recognized the car when it stopped at the gate from the police radio description. It was still headed in the wrong direction from its Ohio destination.

After a short explanation of the circumstances, the driver turned around and headed north again, Kosinar said. Princeton, near the Virginia border, is the southernmost point on the turnpike.

The Marlborough Township cruiser with two officers was transporting five prisoners from Roanoke, Va., to Alliance, Ohio. The car had been missing since early morning.

Kosinar said the cruiser pulled up to the gate and he was handed a ticket marked Charleston, some 88 miles to the north.

Kosinar said the driver apparently had mistakenly gone south on Interstate 77 near Charleston instead of going north. He then got on the West Virginia Turnpike and went back toward Virginia.

The entire episode meant an extra 180 miles of travel. There was also a report that the officers had car trouble, which may have accounted for the other lost time.

The toll collector said he told the driver it was a "tough break." The driver, he said, agreed.

Police agencies in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio and the District of Columbia were on the alert for the car. Lexington Township Police Chief Paul B. Kelley said an air search was conducted over Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C.

The two officers in the car were Chief Russ Gattrell, 42, of Marlborough Township, and Sgt. Charles Smith, 34, of Lexington Township.

"They're all right and they still have

their prisoners," Kelly said late Wednesday night.

The policemen left Roanoke Tuesday night following extradition of the prisoners. Kelly said four of the men were charged in a burglary in Marlborough Township and were wanted for questioning in a series of burglaries in the Alliance area. The fifth passenger was a juvenile.

Police would not give names or descriptions of the prisoners.

Marathon strike talks held in San Francisco walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Marathon talks continued today in an effort to end an eight-day strike of city employes that has paralyzed public transit.

There were reports that the strikers might try to halt Southern Pacific commuter trains from San Francisco peninsula from entering the city and to close the port to sea traffic.

A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union said its members would not cross picket lines on city piers.

"We're going all night through, all the way through," Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said as negotiators for the city and the striking Service Employees International Union started the night bargaining session.

Alioto said the pay hike gap in bargaining had been narrowed to \$85 a month demanded by the SEIU and \$65 offered by the city's Board of Supervisors. The union wants \$16 million a year in pay raises and a dental health

plan. The striking workers earn an average of \$850 a month in jobs ranging from \$581 to \$1,500.

There were estimates that the strike is causing an economic loss of \$20 million a day.

In another labor dispute, San Francisco's 130 schools have been operating on a half-day schedule because of a strike of 2,000 members of the San Francisco Federation of Teachers.

The teachers walked out last Friday to back demands for a 15 per cent pay increase during the 1974-1975 academic year.

Some school workers also are members of the striking city workers union, and school bus drivers are honoring its picket lines.

The some 10,000 clerks, janitors, hospital workers, social workers and other civil service staff represented by the SEIU rejected on Wednesday the city's latest pay package. Terms were not disclosed.

SPRING IS COMING

WE ARE HAVING A CARLOAD SALE ON ALL OUR

8 H.P. LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS



CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT

2754 Highway 22SW Phone 335-4350

Traffic Court

Two Washington C.H. men appeared in Municipal Court Wednesday on multiple traffic charges, including driving while intoxicated. Acting Judge John P. Case presided.

Frank Verderano, 36, of 233 W. Kennedy Ave., pleaded guilty to charges of DWI and reckless operation and was fined \$225, sentenced to 30 days in jail (of which 27 were suspended), and received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license. Another charge, leaving the scene of an accident, was dismissed.

Michael W. Gill, 22, of 829 Millwood Ave., pleaded guilty to DWI, driving a motorcycle without having a motorcycle license, and speeding. He was fined a total of \$270 and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, 27 of which were suspended.

Six other persons were scheduled to appear.

POLICE

Fined: James H. Minney, 23, of 215 N. Fayette St., \$25 for reckless operation and \$25 for driving left of center.

Harold A. Meranda, 31, Georgetown, \$25, making an improper turn.

Forfeit:

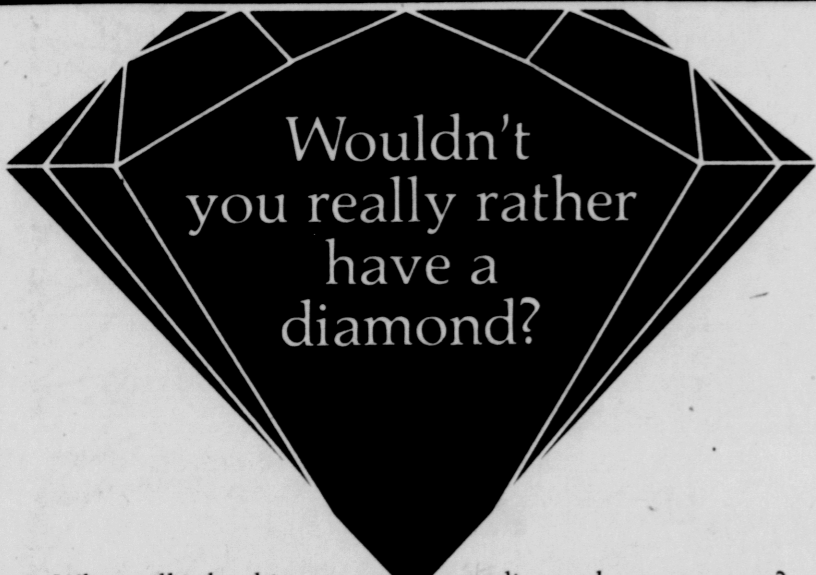
Benjamin F. Jamison, 24, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., \$18, traffic light violation.

SHERIFF

Forfeit: Paul M. Wheeler, 21, Inskeep Rd., \$18, stop sign violation.

Robert F. Jones, 18, Greenfield, \$35, driving with an expired 20-day tag.

Robert L. Jones, 21, Chillicothe, \$25, driving on a closed highway.



What will it be this year — new diamonds or a new car? Both are bought with discretionary dollars (neither are needed to keep body and soul together!) but there the similarity ends. Not only are diamonds much prettier, they will grow in value rather than depreciate. They are an eternal source of joy and pride to their owner.

We'd be happy to assist you in your selection. Our integrity and competence is attested to by our membership in the American Gem Society. Now more than ever, it is important to make sensible use of your discretionary income. Now more than ever, that exquisite investment — diamonds!

David R. Roe
Fine Jeweler
123 E. Court St.

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... and a free 1974 Automobile Club membership , too.
Now through April 15th.

Finance your new car at The Savings Bank and we'll present you with a 1974 membership in the Fayette County Automobile Club.

In addition, if you open a Savings Bank All-In-One Account, you can apply for an auto loan that refunds you 10 per cent of your finance charges when you complete your payments as agreed.

What's more, our exclusive Pass-A-Payment feature lets you — after the first three payments — skip one monthly payment every 12 months, then make it up by extending the length of your loan.

So when you buy a new car — any make, any dealership — take out your auto loan at The Savings Bank and get an extra piece of standard equipment. Now until April 15.

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

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U.S., Russia compete in modern arms

EDITOR'S NOTE—Pentagon planners believe conventional military forces are an increasingly important deterrent to war in a nuclear age. Here is a report on the strength of the United States and of the Soviet Union in troops and conventional weapons.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has about four million men under arms, twice as many as the United States. The Pentagon seeks to offset those numbers with technical superiority.

Russian armed manpower and weapons have been increasing steadily, while U.S. conventional military strength now has leveled off after five years of severe cutbacks.

With each nation capable of inflicting colossal nuclear damage on the other, U.S. planners believe conventional forces are even more important to deter lesser war and to repel limited threats.

Strategic arms limitation talks are aimed at restricting nuclear offensive weapons, but there are no moves to put a lid on conventional ground, sea and air forces of the world's two biggest military powers—although NATO and Warsaw Pact diplomats are trying to negotiate a mutual thinning-out in Central Europe.

On the ground, the Soviets hold a huge edge in armor and firepower, with four times as many tanks and three times as many artillery pieces.

At sea, the Russian navy outnumbers the U.S. Navy in major warships and submarines. But the U.S. Navy will start recovering from a steep downslide later this year when its modernization program begins paying off in new destroyers and other surface vessels.

In the air, there is a virtual standoff in numbers between the Soviet air force and the combined fighter and bomber fleets of the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marines. Each side has about 4,800 planes in these categories.

The Pentagon's approach is to try to offset or overcome Soviet superiority in quantity by exploiting U.S. technology to gain a qualitative advantage in weapons, aircraft and other equipment.

But the Russians have been driving to overcome U.S. leads in technology. In some cases, Soviet hardware surpasses its American counterparts.

The quality score is far from clear-cut. For example, the United States is still rated well ahead of the Soviet Union in antisubmarine warfare and superior in tactical air support of ground troops. On the other hand, the Russian navy has formidable ship-to-ship missiles, while the U.S. Navy is straining to catch up. Soviet artillery outranges U.S. field guns.

The Mideast war last October pointed up the excellence of Soviet-made antitank and newer antiaircraft missiles such as the SA-6—and, conversely, the effectiveness of advanced U.S. weapons like the TVguided Maverick tank-killing missile.

The Russians apparently give their ground, sea and air forces at least as high a priority as do their Pentagon opposites. By all available intelligence indicators, the Soviets have been lavishing resources on their conventional forces.

"We have seen a growth in real sophistication in Soviet weaponry and equipment in recent years," said Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff. "...They spend very heavily to gain even a small advantage, to incorporate nice-to-have features which we forego because of cost."

Despite Abrams' complaints about cost constraints, the Army is pushing dozens of development projects, including a new main battle tank, two new howitzers, four new helicopters and improved antiaircraft missiles.

The Army's research chief, Lt. Gen. John R. Deane Jr., said: "Our answer to their use of quantity must be quality."

But the Soviets are sustaining both quantity and quality, especially in Eastern Europe.

Even while tying down half a million troops in the Far East opposite China, Russia has kept some 450,000 men and more than 8,000 tanks in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

These Soviet forces are the backbone of the 925,000 men and 15,500 tanks deployed by Warsaw Pact nations in position to strike into NATO's central region.

In the past few years, U.S. intelligence has reported that the Russians have been putting more of these troops on wheels, with some 4,000 additional armored personnel carriers sent to the Warsaw Pact area.

The Russians are also stressing self-propelled field artillery to keep pace with faster moving ground troops. A new Soviet armed assault helicopter

appeared in East Germany last fall.

Holding the pivotal position on NATO's central front are 190,000 U.S. ground troops and about 2,000 tanks in West Germany. Counting the Americans, NATO countries and France have some 890,000 troops and 6,000 tanks available to defend their region.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, while acknowledging Warsaw Pact numerical superiority in tanks, claims that NATO has important advantages in tank destroyers, antitank weapons and logistics support.

However, geography is on the side of Russia when it comes to the all-important ability to reinforce battlefront forces in Eastern Europe quickly.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says the Soviet Union "appears to be making a determined effort to erase the longheld advantage in the ground attack role held by U.S. tactical air forces."

The Russians are producing a series of new-generation fighters and fighter bombers, which are expected to replace at least half of today's models over the coming five years.

Moorer said Soviet tactical air forces "hold major quantitative and some qualitative advantages in the air superiority role."

However, he predicted that U.S. tactical air will emerge ahead during the 1980s. Moorer pinned his prediction chiefly on continued acquisition of the Air Force's F15 fighter, due to become operational in 1976, and the Navy's F14 fighter, which is already entering the force.

The Mideast war provided a test for both U.S. and Soviet airlifts. Both did well, according to American experts. But the American task was tougher because it covered over 6,000 miles, while the Russian flights were much shorter.

The experience, particularly the denial of base stopover privileges by some U.S. allies, has convinced Schlesinger that U.S. long-range airlift capacity must be expanded. He has proposed stretching C141 transport planes and modifying commercial jumbo jets to carry military cargo in emergencies.

Apart from Russia's surge in nuclear striking power, the growth of the Soviet navy within the past decade has evoked the deepest concern at the Pentagon.

Some Western naval authorities have declared the U.S. Navy already is in second place. Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. told Congress that "the balance ... has shifted during the past five years, and right now we are at a very critical point."

Others, however, are less gloomy. While indicating concern, Adm. Moorer said in early March that "the U.S. still has the edge in the global reach of our fleets, through our carrier and amphibious task forces."

But Moorer cautioned that the Soviet Union is building "a modern and increasingly powerful naval force" Schlesinger said: "I do not subscribe to the alarmist statements alleging the current superiority of the Soviet fleet."

The U.S. Navy is bottoming out after five years of retiring older ships in large numbers. This year the Navy will have only 174 major combatant surface ships, compared to the Soviet Union's 221.

For the next several years, new U.S. ships will be coming out of the yards faster than old ships are retired. The surface combat fleet should climb back to about 230 ships.

The Navy is embarking on production of entirely new classes of austere patrol frigates, minicarriers, hydrofoils and other craft, hopefully at lower prices.

In submarines, the Russians outnumber the United States by about 315 to 115. But many of the Soviet undersea craft are older diesel-powered models.

The first of a group of advanced U.S.

nuclear attack subs soon will become operational. Navy experts claim they are superior to the best Soviet sub

because of better quietness and sonar.

The Soviets also are modernizing their underwater force and will

maintain a 2 to 1 edge in numbers by the early 1980s, according to U.S. calculations.



WIRY BUILD — Mrs. John Horn pulls out the waist-band of her pants to show how much weight she's lost since she had her jaws wired shut. She'll keep them wired until she loses 85 pounds.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

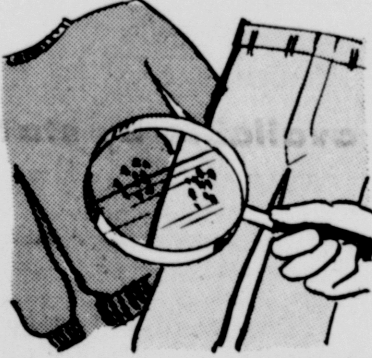
Telltale Gamma Rays

Police scientists, working on an assault case, checked the gamma rays emanating from a bit of dirt taken from the victim's sweater. Then they checked the gamma rays from dirt on the suspect's trousers.

The rays matched—and the evidence later helped to send the man to prison.

The case illustrates a potent new weapon ("neutron activation analysis") in the fight against crime. Gamma rays, under proper conditions, can reveal whether any two objects—no matter how small—came from the same source.

The gamma rays are brought into action by "charging" the objects with radioactivity.



Already, the method has been used to track down the source of everything from paint to pipe fittings, from oats to heroin, from hair to moonshine.

Nevertheless, like any new technique, it must be used with appropriate caution in order to qualify the findings as legal evidence.

THUS, in a murder case, comparisons of blood made with gamma rays were held not admissible because technical difficulties made these particular tests less than convincing. The court warned against "the misleading aura of certainty which often envelopes a new scientific process."

In one unusual case a taxpayer, claiming a refund from the government, staked everything on a scribbled notation in the margin of his check-book.

The government retorted that he might easily have inserted the notation years after the date of the original entries.

To settle the matter, scientists compared gamma rays from the ink in the notation with gamma rays from the ink in the regular entries. The similarity of the rays convinced the government that the taxpayer was indeed telling the truth.

Result: he collected his refund in full.

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No. Estate
E8969 Wilbur Howard Mahoy
72P-E9450 Joseph Crosswhite
72P-E9511 Elsie C. Blades
73P-E9547 William Thomas Scott
E8309 Charles Minshall, Sr.
E8418 Frank Blades, Jr.
73P-E9613 Carl F. Peters
73P-E9538 Howard L. Zimmerman
5796 George H. Fultz
73P-E9536 Denver Denen
73P-E9512 Mary D. Baptist
73P-E9551 Faye L. Nelson
73P-E9581 Everett H. Rife
73P-E9553 Grace V. Beoddy
73P-E9560 Jess H. Maddux

No. Guardianship
1833 Marshall G. Wilson
Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of April, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
March 14-21-28

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees, Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M. on 26 March - 1974 at the Union Township Building, located at SR 38 and Lewis Road for the purchase of one Dump Truck.

TRUCK SPECIFICATIONS
2 ton class, cab axle 72 in., engine at least 361 CID, heavy duty clutch, front axle 7000 lbs., rear axles 17000 lbs. 2 speed, front springs 4000 lbs., rear springs 8400 lbs. aux. rear springs 2300 lbs., rear brakes 15 in. x 6 in., alternator 65 amp., battery 90 amp., transmission 5 speed, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty frame, gas tank 40 gal. aux., WC dual mirrors, power steering, hand throttle, tires 900x20 10 ply, 4 mud and snow rear, deluxe heater, windshield washer, color orange.

DUMP BED SPECIFICATIONS
Dump bed - Peabody Galion 88 DA 9x7 ft. with central hydraulic with 65 per cent power take-off (or equivalent of). Successful bidder to completely install hydraulic with inside floor mounted control for dump bed, snow plow and tail gate spreader. 2 cowl mounted driving lights and other lights to state specifications. Also to mount snow plow and tail gate spreader.

The Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
For:
Board of Trustees
Union Township
Fayette County, Ohio
HARRY H. CAMPBELL
Clerk, Union Township
March 7-14

Spring Jubilee sale

Big Savings! Selections! Values!

It's Here! Your Free Brand New

1974 PARTS & EQUIPMENT BLUE BOOK

Now available at your nearest TSC store!

Traveller® 6,000 Mile Oil Filters

144

Regular 1.89

Filter media keeps oil cleaner longer! Meets or exceeds OEM quality.

Professional Mechanic's Creeper

688

Our Regular 7.99

Lacquered hardwood. Vinyl headrest. 1-3336.

Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 H.P. Green Star Tillers

109⁹⁵

Regular 129.95

Vertical type stand design. Automatic choke, rewind start engine. Improved clutch, throttle. 44-0301.

8 H.P. Green Star Tiller

259⁹⁵

Our Regular 289.95

Briggs and Stratton 4 cycle engine with 19.44 cu. in. displacements. Extra heavy.

Fully Stocked 4" Nylon Brush

299

Regular 3.99

Tipped, flagged. Hardwood handle. 34-1900.

Applies easily! Fence Paint

249

ONLY 1 Gallon

White, oil base, for barns, fences. 34-4715.

Wrangler Short Sleeve Coveralls

999

No-Iron. Gold, Blue, Brown. S-M-L-XL 63-1310.

Men's Western Denim Jackets

688

Our Regular 7.99

100% Cotton Denim. Machine washable. Blue Indigo. S,M,L,XL 63-1716.

1/2 H.P. Standard Duty Air Compressor

72⁹⁵

With 10 gal. tank; 21 C.I.D. 1 1/4"x1 3/4" pump. Max. P.S.I. 100 lbs. 39-9001.

Automatic Submersible Sump Pump

44⁸⁸

Red Line Lifetime guarantee on pump base and impeller! 31-2432 ... Reg. 49.95

TSC STORES

3-C HWY WEST WASHINGTON C. H.

HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-6 p.m.
Fri. 8:30-6 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 Noon - 5 p.m.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

\$1³⁹

LB.

WHOLE PORK LOINS SLICED INTO

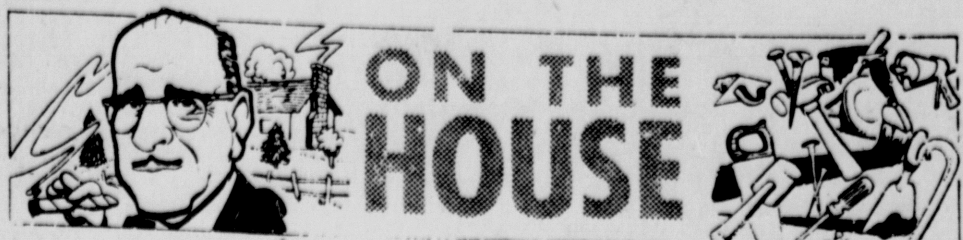
PORK CHOPS

99¢

LB.

WE REDEEM

FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A device to enable one person to carry 4 by 8 foot panels of plywood and other building materials.

Manufacturer's claim — That the base of this tote is a metal channel which is placed under the center portion of the panel to be carried, with a nylon strap extending from the channel to a carrying handle, places the other hand on the top side of the panel to steady it and then walks away with the panel. . . that the strap is tested to hold 3,500 pounds. . . that it weighs only 8 ounces and can be folded and pocketed when not in use.

THE PRODUCT — An air compressor with accessories to handle spraying, inflating and other do-it-yourself activities in and around the house.

Manufacturer's claim — That the compressor, like commercial models, is piston-powered. . . that it delivers a constant high pressure of 55 to 65 pounds per square inch. . . that it is double insulated and has a tough plastic housing. . . that, with spraying accessories, it can handle liquid garden chemicals, detergents, cleaners and both oil and latex paints. . . that an inflator kit includes everything necessary for inflating tires, plastic toys and many other inflatable objects as well as blowing dust, dirt and debris from hard-to-reach places. . . that a

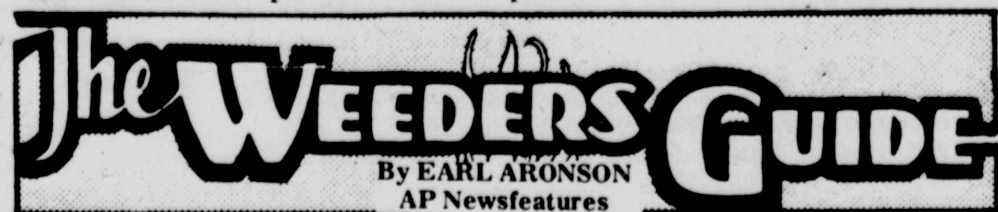
special caulking gun allows the user to lay a smooth and even bead of caulking sealant or adhesive compound. . . and that thumb pressure on the trigger adjusts the flow of the compound, which stops when the pressure is released.

THE PRODUCT — A "tape-on" electrical wall switch.

Manufacturer's claim — That this is a new concept of electrical switching, utilizing ultra-thin wire which runs along outside of a wall rather than inside it. . . that it's easy to install and requires no knowledge of electricity. . . that the system is composed of three components — a solid-state relay transformer, a two-conductor, self-adhesive wire and a clear plastic, thin profile touchbutton switch. . . that the transformer or power unit steps down 120-volt power to a safe 2 volt level. . . that lamps, etc., are plugged into the built-in receptacles in the power unit and controlled by the wall switch. . . that the surface switch is approved by UL and CSA as well as the National Electric Code.

THE PRODUCT — A cordless soldering iron.

Manufacturer's claim — That the iron operates on a nickel cadmium battery which can be recharged in a recharger that comes with the iron and can be plugged into a regular household outlet. . . that the iron is 8 inches long and weighs only 6 ounces. . . that it has a built-in light for working in dark places.



The story of the magnificent "Peace" rose is more than 38 years old. It tells of a rose that survived the world's most savage war before it got its current name.

Francis Meiland of France, the hybridizer, in 1938 found in the yellowing pages of a notebook what "might be described as the first pollen-charged brush-stroke which gave rise to Peace."

"The object we had in view, with the Johanna Hill x (Ch P. Kilham x Margaret MacGredy) cross was to produce a new rose of great hardiness, with very long shoots and with a robust and decorative foliage. . ."

"We still have a very clear picture in our minds of the exact place in the seedling-bench occupied by the original plant of Peace among so many others whose colours varied from yellow and pale pink to more brilliant copper, and some bicolored flowers, but these last rather rare."

MEILAND, whose family has developed many delightful roses, recalled that the seedling then was not very sturdy. But in 1936, he and his father noticed the glossy foliage surrounded by large buds.

The fine fall, he added, "these buds produced flowers quite marvellous in shape and size with a greenish tinge, warming to yellow, and progressively impregnated with carmine round the edges of the petals."

Work continued and in June 1939, "this plant proved the great revelation of the season and attracted the most attention among visitors."

THAT SUMMER, buds were sent to

Germany, Italy, and the United States.

"With brutal suddenness, war broke out Sept. 3, 1939, and all communications with Germany ceased. After the invasion in June, 1940, the same thing happened with Italy and then England. The result was that the German firm which was to have distributed this rose, No. 3-35-40, put it on sale under the name of Gloria Dei, and the Italian firm sold it under the name of Gioia. In France, my father and I decided to dedicate this rose to the memory of my mother, Mme. A. Meiland, who had died a few years previously."

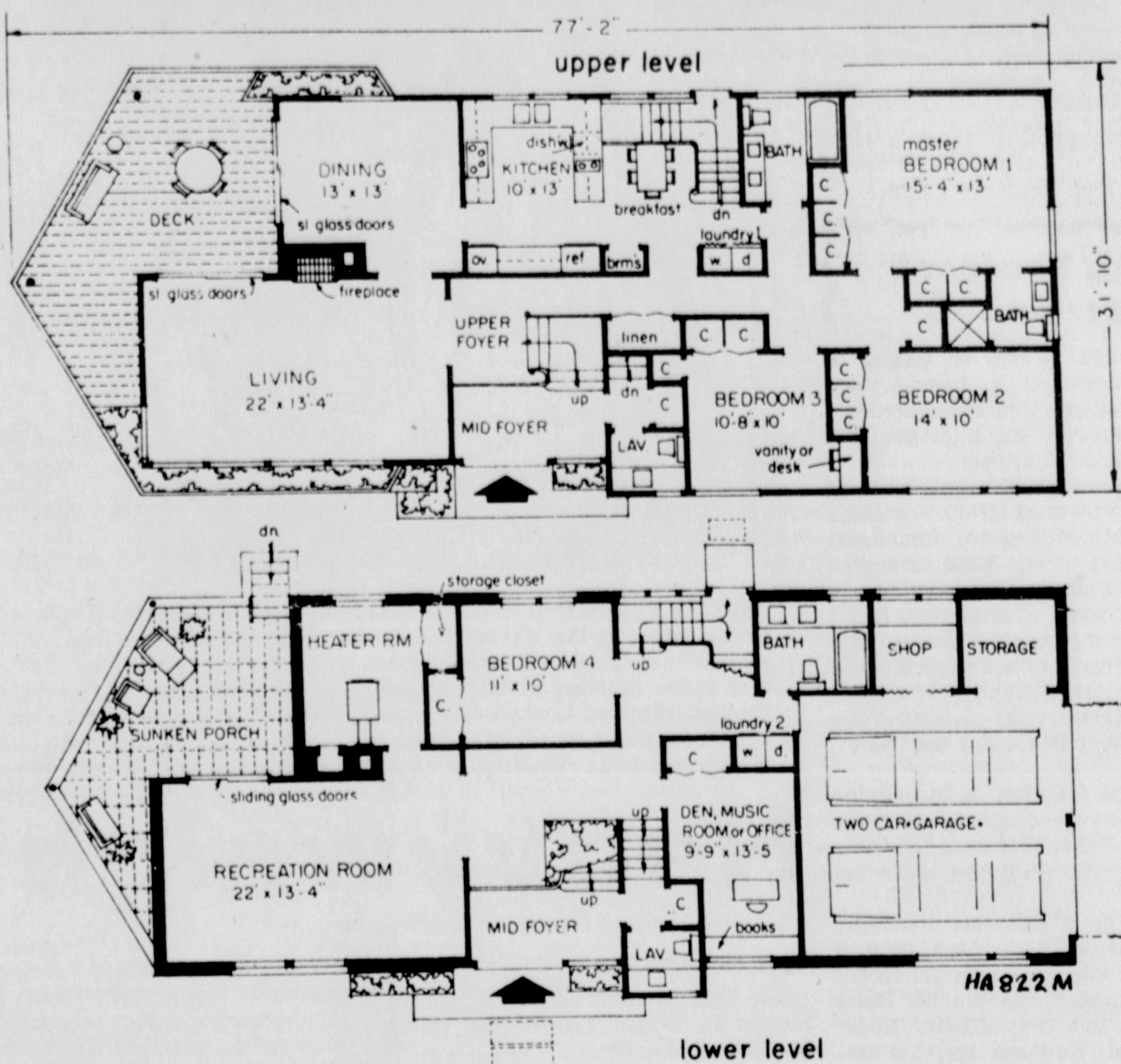
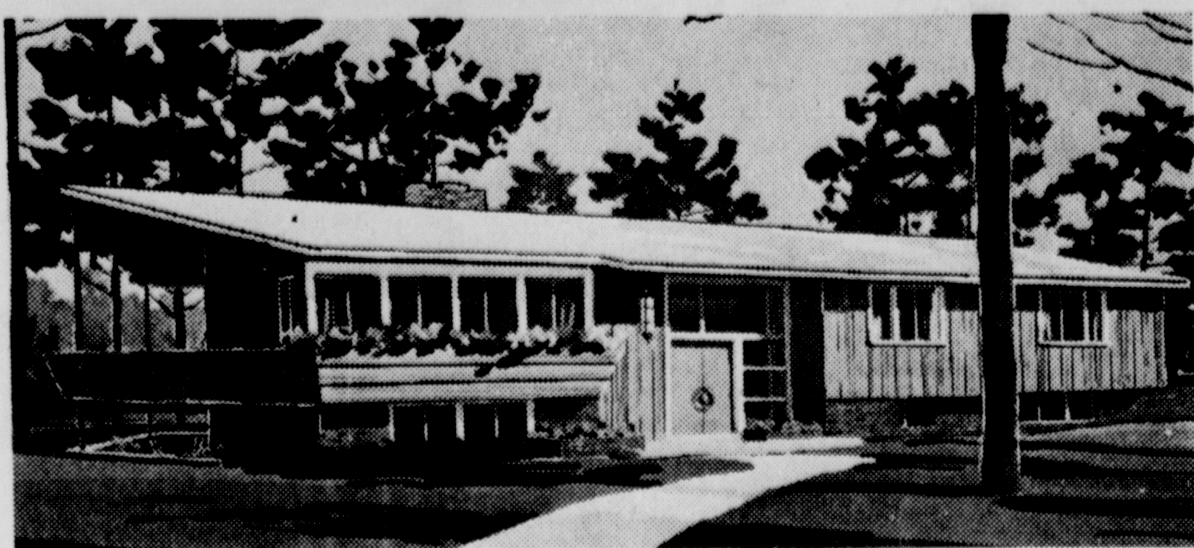
"Until June, 1945, we had not the least idea as to what had become of this rose in the United States. It was only then that the Conard-Pyle Co. told us of the successful experiments it had been making in cultivating it, and that in agreement with certain other rose-growers of repute, it had decided to call it Peace, to symbolize, as it were, the happy event to mark the end of the (war's) trials and suffering."

PEACE was scheduled to be baptized under the auspices of the American Rose Society on April 29, 1945, coincidentally the day Berlin fell.

When the United Nations first met in San Francisco, heads of the 49 delegations received a single Peace rose accompanied by this message from the Rose Society:

"This is the Peace Rose which was christened at the Pacific Rose Society Exhibition in Pasadena on the day Berlin fell. We hope the Peace Rose will influence men's thoughts for everlasting World Peace."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HA822M is a split entry home with the foyer at ground level, the first floor about half underground, and the second floor about four feet above ground level. By popular demand and the architect has included an outdoor deck along the upper level with glass sliding door access to the living room and dining room. Below the deck is a sunken porch, a cool outdoor retreat on a warm day. The upper level 1,801 square feet) contains three good sized bedrooms, a private bath, hall bath (plus a powder room lavatory on the foyer

level), large kitchen and breakfast room and the living and dining rooms. The lower level (1,066 square feet) provides additional living space that is most important to a medium sized family. A design of this type works well for a professional man who has his office in his home. To obtain the cost of the blueprint write to the architect, Rudolph Matern, Master Plan Service Inc., 89 E. Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Include a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

Shoppers 'pool it' under new program

NEW YORK (AP) — Going to a shopping center in carpools is becoming the neighborly thing to do.

The idea is being encouraged by the International Council of Shopping Centers through its 5,000 members from coast-to-coast. Its "Take a Neighbor with You to a Shopping Center" program aims at saving 20 billion gallons of gasoline a year by doubling the 1.2 average number of passengers per auto.

The program includes the organization of one-stop shopping energy committees to create interest in car pools, mall displays, public service broadcasts and literature distributed to shoppers.

Locking gas caps boom

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—One of the major manufacturers of locking gas caps says business is booming.

The Stant Manufacturing Co., reports sales are up 600 per cent over a year ago and the firm is running months behind filling orders.

The president of the firm says it is not so much a case of the high price of gasoline.

"After standing in line for several hours...you don't want to lose it," said Claire C. Widdows, Stant president.

Stant is currently producing about 400,000 locking caps a month and plans to double that within four to six weeks, Widdows said.

He said business picked up when "the President got on the tube and scared everybody to death on the energy crisis."

George W. Ferris constructed the original Ferris Wheel, 250 feet in diameter, for the Chicago Midway in 1893.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles M. Pierce et al. to Cathy P. Dunn, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 11, Tracey Addn.; quit-claim deed.

Chester Frazier et al. to Robert P. Link, 184.34 acres, Wayne Twp.

Clifton Roberts et al. to James Greenlee et al., 29.885 acres, Green Twp.

Mary Lee Knisley to William E. Havens et al., lot 51-52, Rosemont Court Addn., Union Twp.

James Boylan et al. to Paul R. Dean et al., tract on Elm St.

Jerry E. Merritt et al. to Delno R. Haines et al., 0.50 acres, Perry Twp.

Timothy Vehnekamp et al. to William E. Cupp et al., 0.56 acres, Concord Twp.

Harry Fouts to Kevan Gail Garringer, 112.34 acres, Jefferson Twp.

David A. Price to Merle Jones et al., lot 84, Fairview Addn.

Archie McCullough to William B. Johnson, 1.07 acres, Union Twp.

C.B. Tillis to Dan Rumer et al., part of lots 448 and 449, Bereman Addn.

Robert Acord et al. to The Shady Lane Co., lot 35, East End Improvement Co. Addn.

Anna Irene Schwaigert et al. to Raymond Willis et al., part of lot 5, Lamb's Staunton Acres Subdvn., Concord Twp.

Steven L. Warner et al. to Robert L. Baughn et al., lot 17, Culpepper Subdvn. no. 2, Union Twp.

The Shady Lane Co. to GARJAC, part of lot 87-88, Fairview Addn., part of lots 931-932, L.C. Coffman Addn.

George H. Holland et al. to Larry A. Phillips et al., part of lot 14, M.A. Melvin's Addn.

WHATCO to David B. Willis et al., lot 41, Belle Aire South Subdvn.

Willis Grove Inc. to Thomas H. Mark, lot 21, Willis Grove Second Addn.

Mary B. Fortier et al. to Gary L. Clemans et al., 79.45 acres, Paint Twp., also 42.69 acres, Madison County.

Robert Stevenson et al. to Wilbur D. Hoppes, 1.102 acres, Perry Twp.

Donald P. Woods to Develco Inc., 9.43 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Frederick William Doyle et al. to WHATCO, 0.465 acres, Union Twp.

Earl L. Hartley et al. to Press Properties Inc., part inlot 121.

Helen E. Chakeres to Kowh Kuen Wong et al., lot 18 and 19, Blue Grass Estates Subdvn. no. 2, Union Twp.

Jack Irvin to Fred Doyle et al., lot 2 Ernest Jenks Plot, Jeffersonville.

Donna Scott Dunlap to Gerald Alfred Scott, lot 8, Brownell Washington Ave. Subdvn.; quit-claim deed.

William F. Himmelsbach et al. to Donald W. Bailey et al., lot 10 Brookside Subdvn., Concord Twp.

Benjamin F. Bracy et al. to Robert E. Owen et al., part lots 26 and 27, Willis Grove Second Addn.

Welfare assistance available by state

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — State Welfare Director Charles Bates said Wednesday emergency assistance will be provided Ohioans who are temporarily left out of the federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program.

Bates said local welfare agencies will provide assistance for applicants for the new program until their first SSI checks arrive. He said he anticipates a problem because the SSI program has not been processing applications "in a timely and responsive fashion."



The "BIG TOP"

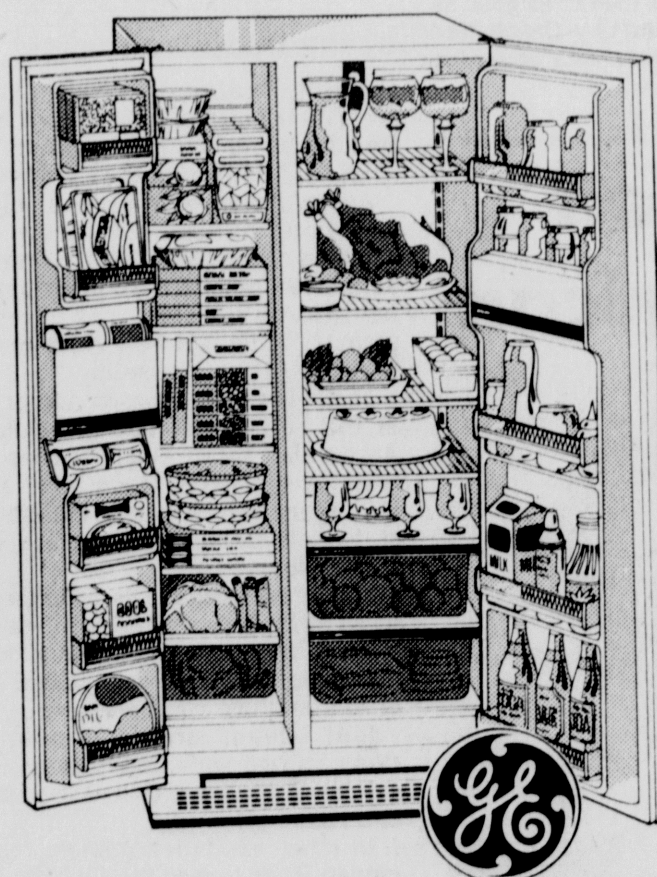
20.8 cu. ft.
No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer with
Giant 6.96 cu. ft. freezer

- Adjustable freezer cabinet shelf
- *Two Ice 'n Easy trays store up out of the way in Ice Service compartments. Ice storage bin included also
- Power Saver switch can help you reduce power consumption and cost of operation
- Four cabinet shelves; three are adjustable
- Tinted, see-thru adjustable meat keeper
- Tinted, see-thru Permalon crispers
- Removable egg bin
- Large dairy compartment
- Rolls out on wheels for ease in cleaning or moving
- GE colors or white
- Only 30 1/2" wide, 66" high

\$399

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Friday 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



*Automatic Icemaker (available at extra cost) can be added now or later.



Two appliances in one — only 30 1/2" wide, 64" high

18.8 cu. ft.
No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- Freezer has 6.46 cu. ft. storage capacity
- *Ice 'n Easy Service for easy access and storage
- Juice can dispenser
- Power Saver switch can help you reduce power consumption and cost of operation
- Adjustable shelves
- Removable bin holds up to 18 eggs
- Tinted, see-thru meat conditioner and crisper
- Utility compartment
- Positive door closure
- Rolls out on wheels for ease in cleaning or moving
- GE colors or white

\$489

Robinson Road Appliances
PHONE 335-3980
Located Off Elm St. On The Robinson Road

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Friday 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Robinson Road Appliances
PHONE 335-3980
Located Off Elm St. On The Robinson Road

Sports

Thursday, March 14, 1974
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 18

Top-ranked prep teams knocked out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two top-ranked Class AAA teams were knocked out of contention in high school regional basketball tournament action Wednesday night.

Second-ranked and previously unbeaten Kettering Alter fell to defending champion Cincinnati Elder 58-48, and third-ranked Springfield North was ousted by seven-time titlist Middletown 79-61.

Elder and Middletown, both with 20-3 records, advanced to the regional championship game in Dayton Saturday.

In other tournament action Wednesday night, Boardman downed Cleveland East Tech 93-82 in the Canton Class AAA regional and Mount Blanchard Riverdale edged Lincolnview in a Class A semifinal at Bowling Green.

Cincinnati Elder, ranked 16th in the final Associated Press poll, snapped a 14-14 tie by scoring eight straight points early in the second quarter and stayed ahead the rest of the way.

Kettering Alter, playing without its leading scorer, Joe Siggins, who has a sprained ankle, never got closer than eight points again.

Bill Earley paced Elder with 21 points. Kettering, bowing out with a 22-1 mark, got 18 points from Bob Schaeffer, who filled in for Siggins.

Middletown, ninth in the AP ratings, went on eight-point scoring sprees three times in the third period to break open a previously close game.

Damon Graham of Middletown and Randy Ayers of Springfield North shared scoring honors with 20 points apiece.

It was Springfield North's first loss in 24 games.

Although the Middies are bidding for their eighth state championship, they haven't won the title since 1957.

Boardman came off a 40-39 halftime deficit to outscore East Tech 29-11 in the third period and blow the game open. Senior guard Don Filip led the victors with 28 points.

At Bowling Green, Riverdale got hot in the second period, outscoring Lin-

colnview 25-12 to overcome a five-point deficit, and never trailed again.

The triumph was Riverdale's 20th in 23 starts and moved it into the regional Class A finale Saturday against the winner of tonight's game between Continental and Napoleon Edon.

East Tech, three-time state titlist, finished with a 15-7 record.

Boardman (22-1) now goes to the regional championship game against the winner of tonight's Canton McKinley-Akron Kenmore game.

Reds Yearbook now on sale

CINCINNATI — Fifteen pages of color pictures and a three-picture sequence of Most Valuable Player Pete Rose on the cover highlight the 1974 Cincinnati Reds Yearbook.

The 72-page yearbook magazine is on sale for \$1.75 by mail by writing Reds Yearbook, Department 100, Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. It is also available at area news stands.

Rose is pictured as he crosses home plate against the Atlanta Braves. The camera catches Pete just as he hits the dirt head-first. He disappears in a cloud of dust and then comes up across the plate as the umpire flashes the "safe" sign.

Pete is also featured in the center spread of the yearbook. Dayton Daily News Sports Editor Si Burick tells how Rose became the Reds' leader in his best season.

The 15 pages of color are the most ever in a Reds yearbook. Also featured in lengthy stories are Dan Driessen, Jack Billingham, newcomers Merv Rettenmund and Clay Kirby, Reds' President Bob Howsam and the unforgettable 1973 Championship Series. Another two-page spread also highlights the Reds' record-breaking attendance marks at Riverfront Stadium. And as usual, the career records of all the Reds are contained in a special section.

CCA tournament gets under way

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Both cheered and chastised, the first Collegiate Commissioners Association basketball tourney gets under way tonight at the cavernous, 19,000-seat Arena with two games.

Whereas the coach of 10th-ranked Indiana called the postseason test "a waste of time," the director of Southern Cal's 15th-ranked forces is an unabashed fan.

"The tournament is for runners-up," Indiana's 34-year-old Bobby Knight said after his Hoosiers fell to 12th-ranked Michigan in the Big Ten conference playoffs this week.

"We're not runners-up," the fiery Knight insisted. "We're co-champions of the Big Ten and deserving of

something better."

Knight's tirade against his squad's appearance in the eight-team CCA could generate interest, however, within a field liberally sprinkled with strong quintets.

USC's Bob Boyd, whose Trojans were crushed last week by UCLA, labels the test "the start of a new season."

"We look forward to the tournament," says Boyd, whose team, 22-4, will take on Southern Methodist, 15-11, a title darkhorse, in the second game of tonight's first round.

In the opening contest, fastmoving Arizona State, 18-8, is rated "as good as we have been all year" by Coach Ned Wulk ahead of its game with underdog Toledo, 18-8.



ASBURY TUMBLING TEAM — Asbury College tumbling team will perform Friday night at the Washington Senior High School for a free admission show. The college, located in Wilmore Ky., is famous for turning such young men as the tumbling team is comprised of. The team is starting a spring tour through Ohio and have planned a stop at WSHS. Assistant football coach and head track coach for the Blue Lions Dick Roth was a member of the team for three years while attending Asbury. But in addition to being an athletic team,

they are, perhaps more so, a team of traveling evangelists. Wherever doors are open to them, they take their message of how Christ has become the center of their lives. They probably accomplish as much, if not more, in one performance than a minister can hope to accomplish in a year or preaching to his congregation. The free admission show starts at 7:30 Friday at the WSHS gymnasium.

Heavyweights clash in NCAA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The heavyweights come out fighting tonight in Round Two of the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Sixteen of the nation's best college teams, including that old smoothie UCLA, will battle toe-to-toe in arenas across the country.

UCLA, nine-time winner of the national championship, is favored to score a knockout over Dayton's muscled independents in one of the Far West regional games.

In the other one at Tucson, Ariz., it's Western Athletic Conference winner New Mexico State vs. San Francisco, king of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Kansas, the Big Eight champion, meets independent toughie Creighton, while Missouri Valley Conference champ Louisville takes on Oral Roberts, another nonleague team with punch, in the Midwest in Tulsa, Okla.

In the Midwest at Tuscaloosa, Ala., independent Notre Dame faces Michigan, the Big Ten winner, and independent Marquette challenges Vanderbilt, winner of the Southeastern Conference.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring training appears to be progressing normally for Henry Aaron. He hit a home run in his second at-bat of the exhibition baseball season.

Aaron struck out in his only appearance against the New York Yankees Tuesday, but powered a James Rodney Richard pitch over the left field wall for two runs in the first inning of Atlanta's 9-8 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday.

Just one regular-season homer short of the year's best publicized record, Aaron also had a single in two other trips to the plate Wednesday before leaving in the fifth inning. Officially, he still trails Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs.

The Braves won the game in the ninth when Mike Lum walked with the bases loaded. Darrell Evans added a two-run home run and Ron Swoboda had a pair of hits and one run batted in.

Cliff Johnson stroked three hits and drove in two runs for Houston, while catcher John Edwards had two hits and two runs batted in.

In other exhibition games, the Cincinnati Reds topped the Chicago White Sox 3-1; the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4; the Montreal Expos tripped the New York Mets 4-3; the Detroit Tigers downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-2; and the Chicago Cubs clipped the San Francisco Giants 9-6.

Also, the San Diego Padres stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4; the New York Yankees bombed the Baltimore Orioles 18-3 in eight innings; the Boston Red Sox dropped the Minnesota Twins 7-2; the Kansas City Royals pounded the Texas Rangers 12-1, and the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 7-2.

Indications are that the hitters are still ahead of the pitchers, as home runs figured prominently in the outcome of four other games.

Ted Sizemore and Ken Reitz connected in the Cardinals' victory over Los Angeles, although Jim Wynn had given the Dodgers a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning.

Thurman Munson had four hits — including a home run — while Bill Sudakis drove in five runs for the Yankees.

John Mayberry contributed four RBI, on a home run and three singles, to the Kansas City triumph.

The East regionals at Raleigh, N. C., matches independent Pitt against Southern Conference champion Furman and independent Providence with North Carolina State, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion.

While many of the other teams played first-round games last Saturday, UCLA and North Carolina State were busy settling their own conference races. The Pac-8 and ACC traditionally draw first-round byes in the playoffs.

Michigan and Indiana tied for the Big Ten title at the end of the regular season Saturday and the Wolverines won an NCAA berth by beating the Hoosiers in a playoff game Monday night.

Dayton will be an interesting test for UCLA, a team that obviously is not the super team of past years. The third-ranked Bruins have been beaten three times this season, the first time that's happened in eight years.

The Flyers beat second-ranked Notre Dame by 15 points earlier this season. The Fighting Irish stopped UCLA's fabulous 88-game winning streak last January.

"We will have the same respect for Dayton that we had for Southern Cal,"

said UCLA Coach John Wooden, referring to the Bruins' 82-52 conference-clincher over the Trojans.

Dayton Coach Don Donohoe goes into this sudden-death game with plans for the powerful Bruins.

"We'd like to have a say in the tempo of the game," said Donohoe. "We don't want to go in with one extreme, like to hold the ball, but by the same token, we don't want to go like it's the 100 meters in the Olympics, either."

The second game of the Far West regional features a battle of teams with muscle and inside power.

"We hope we don't have to stand toe-to-toe with them," said New Mexico Coach Norm Ellenberger. "If it turns into a boxing match, we'll have to do some work on the weights right away."

San Francisco's Bob Gaillard: "We feel we play aggressive defense. But we're not as aggressive as New Mexico."

Kansas, whose Big Eight Conference also drew a first-round bye, takes on a tough Creighton bunch that beat highly-regarded Marquette, among others, during the regular season. Oral Roberts, a high-powered scoring machine, will be playing on its home court against Louisville.

Notre Dame is favored against Michigan, but Fighting Irish Coach Dick Phelps isn't impressed by the favorite's role.

"Just forget rankings and records," said Phelps. "Any of the 16 teams in the regionals can win it all. They all belong there."

Vanderbilt's Roy Skinner fears Marquette's killer instinct.

"They are very smart, patient and disciplined," he says. "If they get you down, they'll run you into the ground."

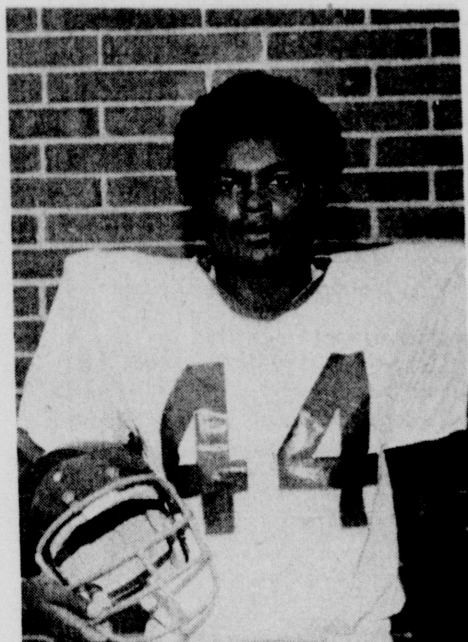
North Carolina State's Norm Sloan thinks his top-ranked team is at its height and should give Providence some trouble.

"We are at our greatest peak," said Sloan. "Our goal right now is to beat Providence and win the Eastern regional."

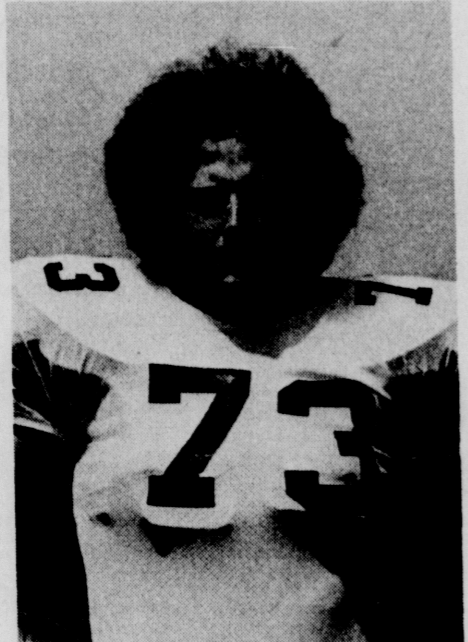
"We'll have to play near-perfect basketball to beat North Carolina State," countered Providence Coach Dave Gavitt.

Furman gained a second-round berth with an upset of South Carolina last Saturday. Pittsburgh won over St. Joseph's, Pa., the Middle Atlantic Conference (University Division) champion.

Two more added to Prep All-American



CHUCK WILSON



JOHN WOODROW

Two more Fayette County football stars have been added to an already existing list of three local gridders named to the Prep All-America Football program for 1973-74, as announced today by the editors of Coach and Athlete magazine.

The latest recipients of the high honor are Chuck Wilson from Washington Senior High School and John Woodrow from Miami Trace. Previously named to the list were Garth Cox and Mark Johnson from WSHS and Doug Ford from Miami Trace.

Wilson, 6-foot-0, 190 pound, was an offensive tailback and defensive cornerback for the historic 1973-74 Blue Lions. The stylish Lion runner galloped for a smashing 1,531 yards in just 237 carries for a 6.46 yard average. Wilson was the leading scorer in the state with a total of 184 points in 10 games.

Among Wilson's other honor titles are Class AA Player of the Year by the

Associated Press, All-Schol first team, All-Southeastern District Back of the Year, just to name a few. The flashy tailback amassed 3,000 yards in two years and holds 10 school records.

Woodrow, a defensive tackle for Miami Trace, was captain of the 1973-74 Panther squad. Among Woodrow's accomplishments are All-Schol first team, All-Southeastern District first team, All-Southeastern District first team and honorable mention all-state. The bulky lineman finished second in total points issued by the Miami Trace coaching staff. Woodrow completed the season with 16 individual and 35 assisted tackles.

Their selection to the Prep Honor Roll makes them eligible for judging in the Prep All-America Football National Awards - Prep 100 Squad, Super Eleven team and Cum Laude. In cooperation with the selection committee, the national finalists will be announced in the March issue of Coach and Athlete magazine.

Walton, Thompson All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton and David Thompson, the premier players on two of America's premier teams, were named today to the Associated Press All-America basketball team for 1974.

Walton, UCLA's golden center, and the graceful Thompson from North Carolina State scored big in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters from around the country.

Joining Walton and Thompson on the AP's glamour team are UCLA's Keith Wilkes, John Shumate of Notre Dame and Providence's Marvin Barnes.

Walton, the most publicized collegian since the days of Lew Alcindor, made the star-studded team for the third straight year. Thompson, often termed the best forward in the country and a sure-fire professional star, was voted on the first team for the second straight season, his junior year.

Wilkes, one of the smartest and smoothest forwards in the country, was on the AP's Second Team last season. Barnes, the nation's leading rebounder with almost 19 a game this year, was an Honorable Mention last year. This is a first time for Shumate, the big wheel in Notre Dame's high-powered offense.

Walton and Thompson, darlings of the professional scouts, were also darlings of the voters. With Walton polling the most votes, the two front-court players scored by a wide margin over Shumate, the third best vote-getter. Wilkes outscored Barnes by an eyelash.

Walton, sometimes as mystifying as he is celebrated, was a tower of strength for the powerful Bruins this year.

Despite a gimpy knee, UCLA's most famous cripple helped the Bruins run their spectacular winning streak to 88 games halfway through the season.

Even when losing to Notre Dame in the streakbreaker, he played with injury — and played well.

Thompson, the only non-senior on the first team, was played to a standstill by Wilkes earlier in the season when UCLA beat North Carolina State in their "game of the year." But the flashy forward came back from that performance with All-America class.

The high-leaping Thompson, easily the best player in the Atlantic Coast Conference, brought the "Pack back from that disastrous showing against UCLA to the top of the college basketball world.

Wilkes, termed "Silk" for his poetic

One-on-one event slated

GREENFIELD — McClain High School will be the site of the first annual South Central Ohio One-on-One basketball tournament.

Sparked from interest in television's one-on-one competition, the tournament will start April 1 at 7 p.m. It will continue each night there after until completed.

Anyone out of high school is eligible to enter.

The divisions include 35-and-under and 36-and-over categories with a minimum of 15 contestants in both.

Entry deadline is March 25. Trophies will be given for first, second and third places in both divisions.

For entry fee and other information, contact Fred Brisker, Tournament Director, McClain High School, Greenfield, 45123.

Include return address with correspondence.

grace, breathed fresh life into UCLA after the Bruins' inexplicable, two-game losing streak at Oregon and Oregon State. Shumate, a muscular center with a great outside shot, led Notre Dame's resurgence this season. And Barnes, a workhorse under the basket, was the primary reason for Providence's berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The AP's Second Team consists of Maryland's John Lucas; Larry Fogle of Canisius; North Carolina's Bobby Jones; Len Elmore of Maryland, and Billy Knight of Pitt.

The third team: Dennis DuVal of Syracuse; Tom McMillen of Maryland; Hawaii's Tom Henderson; North Carolina State's Tom Burleson and Campy Russell of Michigan.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press					
Eastern Division	Atlantic	Central	Western	Midwest	Pacific
W. L. Pct. G.B.					
Boston	50	22	.694	7 1/2	
New York	46	29	.613	4 1/2	
Buffalo	40	35	.533	11 1/2	
Philadelphia	22	51	.301	28 1/2	
Central Division					
Capital	43	32	.573	7 1/2	
Atlanta	31	44	.413	12	
Houston	30	44	.405	12 1/2	
Cleveland	25	50	.333	18	
Western Division					
Milwaukee	54	21	.720		
Chicago	49	26	.653	5	
Detroit	48	28	.632	6 1/2	
K.C. Omaha	29	47	.382	25 1/2	
Pacific Division					
Los Angeles	43	32	.573		
Golden State	41	31	.569	1 1/2	
Seattle	32	42	.432	10	
Phoenix	27	49	.353	14	
Portland	23	50	.315	18 1/2	
Wednesday's Games					
Boston 104, Phoenix 97					
Los Angeles 121, Philadelphia 100					
Houston 117, Capital 93					

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



WASHINGTON — I am particularly incensed by the news that 58 former oil company executives now hold key positions at the Federal Energy Office.

While industry expertise could provide a valuable contribution in our struggle with the energy crisis, letting whole droves of oil executives run the FEO is like allowing the wolf to guard a flock of sheep! And the way they have been handling things down there, it appears this is precisely what is happening.

Yet, a little over a month ago when the personnel roster of the FEO was beginning to first take shape, the House Public Works Subcommittee on Energy held hearings on the availability and allocation of fuel in the United States. As the ranking minority member of the committee, I specifically asked one of the FEO witnesses just how many oil people were running the energy program. Without batting an eye, the assistant administrator for policy planning at FEO avowed:

"I do not know a single oil executive in our office. We are looking for a few to figure out this distribution system."

WELL, it appears they had a few already then — quite a few as a matter of fact: one assistant administrator, two deputy assistant administrators, two acting division directors, two fuel distribution specialists, three economists, two office directors, 16 industrial specialists, three case resolution officers and assorted technical experts and advisers, all with oil company allegiance.

FEO has been quick to point out that with over 2,000 employees, 58 people are but a small percentage. Certainly, they are if you average them in with the errand boys and the strictly clerical workers. However, if you average these same 58 into the decision making executive elite, it is quite another story; it is quite a large chunk as a matter of fact.

It is rather incredible that the witness I questioned did not know this — even one of his fellow assistant administrators in the Policy Planning and Regulation Office was formerly the

president of his own oil company. Fourteen of the 58 hold positions in that office which acts on important matters such as pricing, regulation drafting and general policy questions.

INCIDENTS like this underscore the double talk the Congress and the American public have been getting from the Administration and the oil industry about the energy crisis. It only leads me to believe that they either cannot deal with the American public in a straightforward manner or they are more incompetent than I had previously suspected. Either way, I do not like the looks of it one bit.

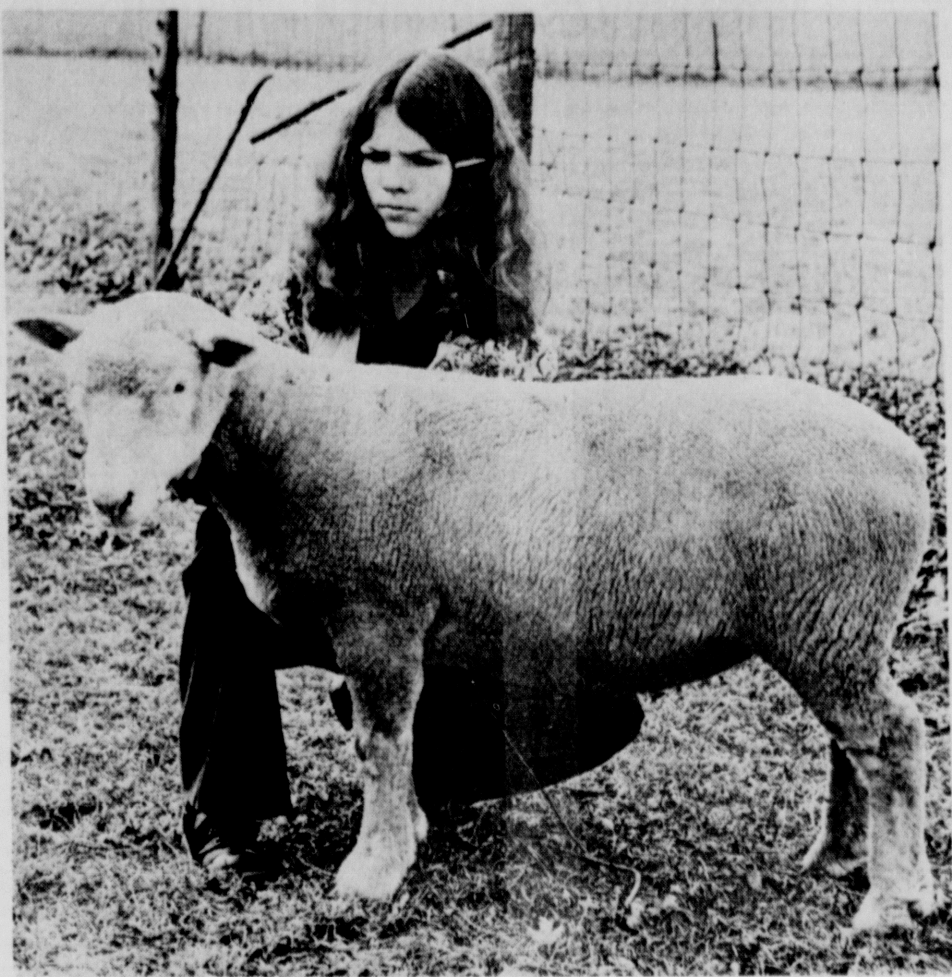
This incident also emphasizes the flagrant disregard the FEO has for the Congress. I have yet to receive replies from letters sent months ago to Energy Czar William Simon concerning such critical matters as diesel fuel allocations, runaway gas prices and a number of issues in vital need of immediate attention for the sake of the consumers in the Sixth District and the whole nation.

I haven't even received so much as an acknowledgement and many other of my colleagues have met with similar results.

Yet, the FEO always has been quick to respond to the needs of the oil industry with practically any price raise it requests. These higher energy costs, at a time when oil companies are chalking up record profits, have placed a heavy burden on the consumer and have sent shock waves through the gamut of the economy.

Under these circumstances, the close association between the oil industry and FEO workers is much too close. The only policy which they seem to be able to formulate is that what's good for big oil is good for America.

It is a dangerously myopic view which fails to focus on the real and urgent needs of all the citizens of the country during this so-called energy crisis. Unless the consumer is given some sort of relief or due consideration soon, they will find out too late that what is bad for the consumer is also bad for the country.



DORSET SHOW SET — One of the many ewes to be offered during the 14th annual Ohio Dorset show and sale March 22-23 at the Fairground is pictured with Debbie Highfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Highfield, of Washington C.H. Highfield will serve as the sales manager for the event.

Major sheep sale here March 22-23

The 14th annual Ohio Dorset show and sale, sponsored by the Ohio Dorset Breeders Association will be held March 22-23 at the Fayette County Fairground.

Polled and horned Dorsets from 44 well known Ohio breeders and 11 other states and Canada will be entered in the sale which offers the largest selection of Dorset sheep in a public sale in the nation.

Sheep sold in these sales have been winners in shows throughout the country and have provided foundation ewes and stud rams for both new and established breeders.

Commercial sheepmen have found the sale to be an excellent source for purchasing purebred rams for use on farm flocks converting to the system of three lambings in two years.

The show will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 22 and the sale is at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 23.

ONE HUNDRED HEAD of Dorsets will be sold, including 37 rams and 63 ewes, plus 15 horned Dorsets. The sheep will be sold on a quota basis of 15 yearling rams, 22 ram lambs, 31 yearling ewes, 32 ewe lambs, five horned rams and 10 horned ewes.

Among the 44 Ohio breeders consigning sheep for the sale are Robert Highfield, 414 Van Deman St., Phil Grover, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., and David Ogan, of near Greenfield.

Highfield will serve as sales manager and Grover is vice president of the Ohio Dorset Breeders Association. Lowell Douce, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., IS A member of the association's executive board.

Merle R. Light, a professor at North Dakota State University, will be the sale judge and Hobart Farthing, of Findlay, is the auctioneer.

A junior judging contest will open the two-day event at 9 a.m. Friday, March 22. All qualified 4-H and FFA teams and individuals under 21 years of age are eligible to compete in the three-class sheep judging contest.

A trophy, donated by the Federal Land Bank association, Washington C.H., will be awarded to each member of the first place team. The Ohio Dorset Breeders Association will donate the first place individual trophy.

DOUCE is general chairman of the junior judging contest and co-chairmen are William Diley, vocational agriculture advisor at Miami Trace High School, and Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H Extension agent.

Trophies for the March 22 show will be donated by Washington Savings Bank, champion ram; Fayette County Bank, reserve champion ram; First National Bank, Washington C.H., champion ewe, and First National Bank, New Holland, reserve champion ewe.

A lamb smorgasbord will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, March 22 in the Mahan

One-man picket gets results!

DUBLIN (AP) — When Patrick Kearns reported for work at a fertilizer factory in Dublin he was told he was not on the staff, and furthermore, he was not known.

So Patrick went outside and formed a one-man picket line which 350 other workers refused to cross.

It developed that Patrick had been on sick leave for 11 years and when he returned to work the time-clerk had no knowledge of his existence.

A spokesman for the company said Kearns left in 1962 with a heart condition and they had not heard from him since then. Now a doctor has certified him fit for work and his case is to be reconsidered.

The prehistoric roc, a flightless bird living in southern Madagascar, stood nine to 10 feet in height and weighed up to 968 pounds.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edward Streitenberger, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Emerson Pyle, 1210 Vanderbilt Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Edward Streitenberger deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 742PE7709
DATE March 8, 1974
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath

March 14-21-28

Education 'hotline' established in Ohio

Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan has announced a toll-free telephone "hotline" is now in operation for Ohioans wanting information about vocational or technical education in Ohio.

The hotline will supplement a comprehensive public information program which will encourage Ohio youths to consider entering vocational or technical fields. The hotline will provide "a direct line" for answers to questions about vocational-technical education, schools offering such training and an employment forecast for those fields. The hotline number is 1-800-282-0377.

"The American educational system is not emphasizing vocational or technical education adequately," Gilligan said. "Too much emphasis is placed on pure academic programs which are four-year college or university oriented. If this trend continues, the rising need for skills workers and technicians will not be met," he said.

funded by the Ohio Department of Education increased by 61 per cent. Enrollment in adult vocational education programs increased 50 per cent.

DURING that same period enrollment in secondary vocational education increased by 76 per cent, and job training in secondary schools increased 57 per cent.

More than \$94.4 million was earmarked for vocational classes in secondary schools during the 1973-74 school year. By the 1974-75 school year, funding for vocational education will be a record \$103 million — an increase of 114 per cent compared to 1971.

The vocational and technical information program will provide public speakers, brochures, posters and other information to interested parties. The program is operated by the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Bonsai course slated at WC

WILMINGTON — The Arboretum Committee of Wilmington College will sponsor a short course in Bonsai for the general public April 1 and 2.

The two-day course will be taught by Art Patznick, curator of the Dawes Arboretum, Newark, Ohio. It will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each day in Kettering Hall on the Wilmington College campus.

Cost including supplies, will be \$12.50 per person.

Those interested may write to Merle Boyle, Box 1307, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, 45167, or call 513-382-6661.

Bonsai is the Japanese art of dwarfing and shaping trees by pruning and controlled fertilization.

Patznik, who has been involved with Bonsai culture for 10 years, received his training in the art at the New York Botanical Gardens. A similar course was offered at the college last year.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Rescuing men and ships at sea has been a common occurrence for the stalwarts of the Guernsey Islands down through the years. The "lifeboat," in all its forms, has been the mainstay of these operations.

That is why the latest set of four stamps from Guernsey is a fitting tribute to the individuals who have risked their lives to save others in times of dire emergency.

The stamps hail the 150th anniversary of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

The 2½-pence features the "John Locket," built in 1875 and stationed on one of the northernmost tips of Guernsey. It remained in service until 1888.

The 3-pence shows the "Arthur Lionel," which served as Guernsey's last pulling-sailing lifeboat. It was in use from 1912 to 1929.

The 8-pence depicts the "Euphrosyne Kendal" which was put in service in 1954. Her coxswain, Hubert Petit, was awarded the Royal National Lifeboat Institution Gold Medal for gallantry following the rescue of a Norwegian ship in 1963. The 10-pence illustrates the "Arun" which is the latest type of boat in operation. It is 52 feet long and has a top speed of 18 knots.

ROBERT FROST, four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, will be honored on a new U.S. 10-cent stamp on March 26. The date is the centennial of Frost's birth at Derry, N.H., which is the locale of the first day issuance.

The vertical stamp features a pencil drawing of Frost by Paul Calle. Beneath in three descending lines are: "U.S. 10-cent," "Robert Frost" and "American Poet."

Frost, who died in 1963, at 88, was the dean of American poets. Much of his verse described rural New England and its people. In 1961 he became the first poet to participate in a Presidential inaugural, reading "The Gift Outright" at the John F. Kennedy ceremony.

The new stamp continues the American Poets series which



previously honored Edgar Lee Masters, Emily Dickinson and Sidney Lanier.

First day cancellation requests, with proper remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, should be sent to "Frost Stamp, Postmaster, Derry, N.H. 03038" and postmarked no later than March 26.

TOPICAL COLLECTORS will find a feast in the latest edition of the Minkus Stamp Journal for the first quarter of 1974. There is one feature entitled "Robert Stolz: Music & Stamps" which dwells on the famed Austrian composer and the musical stamps of that country.

Another yarn is on "Automotive Philately" and tells about the several hundred stamps on autos. A special checklist notes "Fish on Stamps" and catalogs all stamps which depict fish as a major portion of the design. Still another illustrated feature is devoted to crystals and minerals on stamps. The Journal, which sells for \$1, can be obtained directly from the publishers, 116 West 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

THE REPUBLIC of Guinea, following the suit of many nations throughout the world, has issued a set of six stamps commemorating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicolas Copernicus, father of astronomy.

Each stamp shows a portrait of Copernicus and the solar system plus modern space crafts and rockets. A souvenir sheet with a solar system background has four stamps and a painting of Copernicus from the New York Public Library plus a rocket in the center.

Fayette County receives welfare assistance money

A total of \$4,170.09 was distributed in February and early March to Fayette County for welfare assistance.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson's office reported a total of \$4,353,841.66 was distributed to Ohio counties during the period.

Of that amount, \$1,707,930 was to help 65 counties cover the general relief and administration costs of their welfare operations. The general relief subsidy is derived solely from state revenue.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nicholas A. Vrettos, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lula Vrettos, 401 E. Temple Street Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Nicholas A. Vrettos deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 74-2-P-E9702
DATE March 8, 1974
ATTORNEY John S. Bath

March 14-21-28

Fat is dangerous to babies' health

DUBLIN (AP) — Fat babies are a problem of modern society, say doctors at St. James Hospital in Dublin. They have a greater tendency to infections of the upper respiratory tract, like pneumonia. They are more likely than thin children to have stomach troubles like enteritis and appendicitis.

SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—

SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—

CHRYSLER

THE FULL SIZE CAR

WITH BETTER GAS ECONOMY THAN WHAT YOU MAY REALIZE; SAFETY, COMFORT TOO!

SERVICE—SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—

IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS THERE HAS BEEN VERY MUCH CONTROVERSY OVER THE FULL SIZE CAR, WE WOULD LIKE TO CLEAR THE AIR ABOUT MANY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS THAT ARE CONFRONTING THE CAR BUYER TODAY.

1. **FUEL ECONOMY**— A CHRYSLER WILL GAIN BETTER GAS MILEAGE % WISE AT 55 M.P.H. THAN ANY SMALL CAR BUILT. WE CONDUCTED OUR OWN FUEL ECONOMY RUN AT 55 M.P.H. ON REG. FUEL WITH NO STOPS, NO PROFESSIONAL DRIVER OR SPECIAL INSTRUMENTS, ON A CHRYSLER NEW PORT 400 CU. IN. V8 2 BBL., WE RECORDED A BIG 17.2 M.P.G.
2. **SAFETY**— THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL SHOWS THAT % WISE THERE ARE FEWER FATALITIES PER ACCIDENT WITH THE LARGER CAR THAN THE SMALLER LIGHT WEIGHT CAR, SAFETY IS VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.
3. **COMFORT**— A CHRYSLER HAS ROOM FOR SIX ADULTS WITH COMFORT, PLUS A LARGE TRUNK FOR THE FAMILY NEEDS, PLUS A MUCH BETTER RIDE THAN THE SMALL CAR.
4. **MAINTENANCE**— CHRYSLER'S ENGINEERING AND QUALITY FAR SURPASSES THE COMPACT CAR AND THEY RUN FURTHER AND LONGER WITH LESS MAJOR REPAIRS!

THERE ARE MANY OTHER REASONS TO BUY A CHRYSLER STOP IN AND LET ONE OF OUR COURTEOUS SALESMEN SHOW YOU WHY IT SHOULD BE A CHRYSLER!

Salesmen Gib Bireley - Fred Earley - Dave Eckle Used Car Mgr. Benny Jamison

Top Quality
USED CARS

AUTHORIZED DEALER

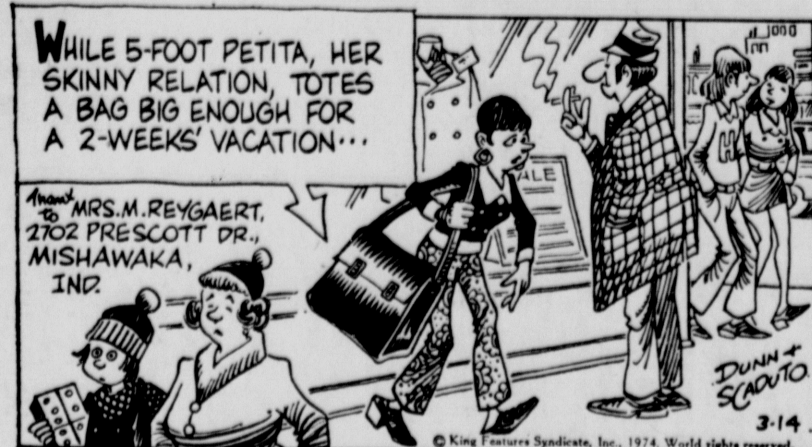
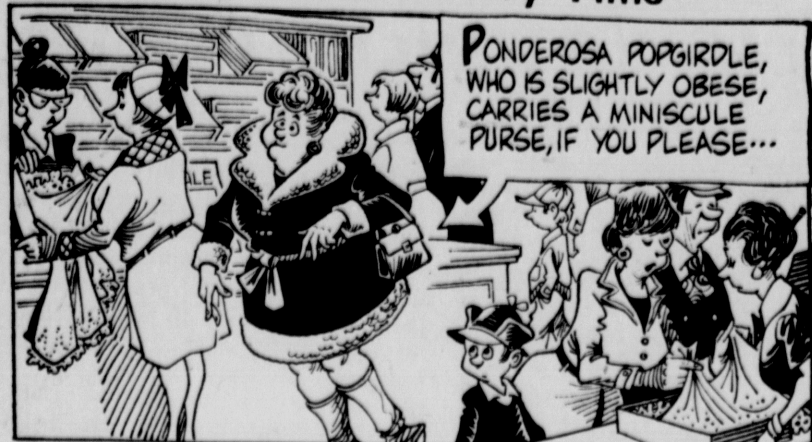
RON FARMER'S

AUTO SUPERMARKET, INC.

330 S. MAIN ST. 335-6720

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USED CARS

SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—



REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOME

Two bedrooms, carpeted living room, built in cabinets, stove and refrigerator in roomy kitchen, bath with shower, immediate possession. \$3,000.



122 S. Main
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

FARM PRODUCTS

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary hard No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207H

FEEDER CALVES and baby calves - available at all times. Also trucking. Bob Everhart 335-3037. 98

BABY CALVES for sale. Don Lintner 474-2781. 80

DURCO BOARS and gilts. Owens Durco Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 38H

FOR SALE: Durco boars. Kenneth Miller, (Briggs Rd.) Rt. 2, Frankfort. 614-998-2635. 70H

4 WEANED PIGS. 335-2112. 79

FOR SALE - IHC 314 plow on rubber. Clover and mixed hay and straw. Phone 335-5712. 81

FOR SALE - New Allis-Chalmers 600 series, 6-30 inch row no till corn planter. 335-5329. 79

6 ROW I.A.C. cultivator, 159 I.A.C. 500 disc, 4 row John Deere hoe, 3, 5 ft. section John Deere harrow, 1, 7 ft. John Deere mower. 393-2441, Hillsboro. 83

FREE HORSE manure for garden. 335-6398. 80

BABY CHICKS, hatching every week, starting February 18. Jumbo, Cornish Rock, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Rhode Island Reds, Babcock B 300, White Leghorns, Grays, Buff sex links. Yesterlaid Hatcheries, Sardinia, Ohio. 446-2615.

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - American dryer - model 2412. 228 bushels, excellent condition. 335-3581. 80

30TH ANNUAL SHOW and sale of Southwestern Ohio Polled Hereford Association, Saturday, March 23, 1973 at Butler County Fairgrounds, Hamilton. Show at 8:30 a.m. with Judge Ed Zorn. Sale at 12:00 noon with Col. John Phillips. Auctioneer. Selling 25 bulls, 35 females. Serviceable age bulls, open and bred females. For catalog, write Doug Banks, Secretary, 2347 Wehr Road, Hamilton, Ohio 45011 or Phone 513-863-3668.

FARM TRACTOR - Model 170 - Allis Chalmers tractor, A-1 condition with related equipment. All hydraulic loader bucket, manure fork, No. 10 post hole digger, rear mount rotary mower power drive, 5 ft. Price \$6,750.00. Phone 335-4853. 83

OHIO DUROC BREEDERS

Boar & Gilt Sale

Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C.H., Ohio

Saturday,

March 16, 1974

Junior Judging Contest 9:30 A.M. - Show 11 A.M. - Sale 1 P.M.

20 Boars, 30 Gilts

For more information call

David Owens 426-6135.

MERCHANDISE

LIVING ROOM suite Early American, never used, save \$200.00. Can finance. 335-6689. 84

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 131H

1974 NATIONAL

Zig Zag sewing machines, highest quality all steel construction, handles all modern operations without attachments or cams. Lifetime guarantee. These are the finest machines available in the U.S. Terms available, Master Charge or Bank America card. Trade-ins accepted. We give Top Value stamps. Phone 335-9262.

WALNUT LUMBER, nice doors and windows, gas heater, till sold. 401 Peddicord Ave. 80

FOR SALE, 8 track stereo home deck system. Like new play pen, bassinet. 335-8487. 80

MERCHANDISE

BEATEN DOWN carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Downtown Drug. 79

WANTED: OLD or antique furniture, glassware, jewelry, etc. One piece or whole estate. Antique Shop, Rt. 41, South Solon. 883-2154 or 883-2143. 100

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Lump and Stoker coal. We deliver. Hickman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 100

FOR SALE - refrigerator frost-free. 335-4052 or 335-3549. 79

SINGER PORTABLE sews good. \$24.95. Singer, 137 E. Court. Phone 335-2380. 79

4 NICE gas cook stoves, 1 electric range, tape recorder, 5 refrigerators, electric dryer 220. 932 E. Temple. 82

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE

919 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

FAT? OVERWEIGHT? Try the Diadex plan - Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex. No prescription at Downtown Drugs.

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262H

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264H

LIMESTONE

For Road Work
And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Bulldozing.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

VALLEY KITCHEN BARGAIN STORE

BIG SPRING 10 DAY CLEARANCE SALE

4,000 kitchen cabinets 50-60 per cent off. Some slightly marked sinks \$5.00 up. 300 Formica sink tops, \$1.00 - 3.00 foot. Large selection vanity bases \$15.00 each. Many other items. 5 miles south of Lebanon at R.R. tracks on Rt. 42.

Hours 11-7 daily, 9-5 Saturday
Closed Sunday

SWEET, REGINA, upright 1973 model, used only a few times. \$18.50. Phone 335-1558. 75H

KIRBY SWEEPER, used in A-1 condition, has attachments. \$34.40 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 75H

SEWING MACHINES, recent trade-ins in A-1 condition. Sew like new in nice case. \$22.50. Phone 335-1558. 75H

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, late model in A-1 condition, sews fancy designs, overcasts, appliques & buttonholes. In walnut table. \$33.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 75H

SEWING MACHINES

1973 models zig zag in carrying case, makes buttonholes, darts and appliques. Fully guaranteed, \$27.50. Trade-ins accepted. Terms available or use Master Charge or Bank America Card. Phone 335-9262.

PETS

SIBERIAN HUSKIE pups AKC full mask \$100. Phone 335-3673. 81

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, red female, A.K.C. 9 weeks, champion blood line, 3 generation pedigree, shots. \$150.00. 335-3673. 79

Half had help on tax forms

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - A nationwide survey conducted by Opinion Research Corp. finds that nearly half of the public sought professional assistance in the filing of their income tax returns last year.

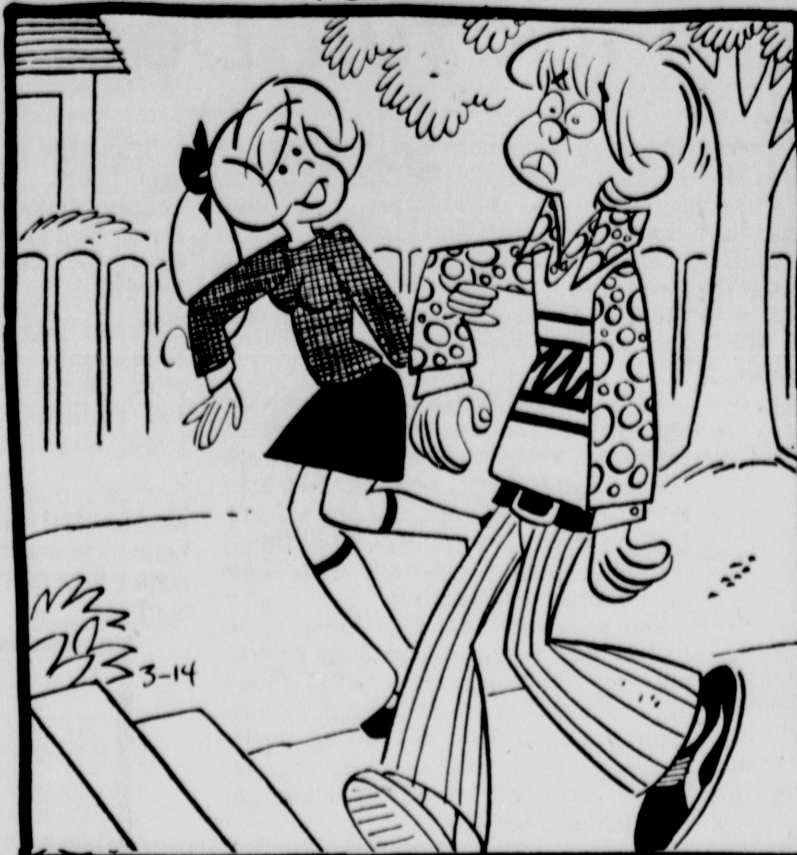
According to the survey, which was commissioned by H&R Block Inc., of those who used professional assistance, about half sought help on an accountant, and half the help of a firm specializing in the preparation of tax returns.

Jawbone discovered

SVETOZZREVO, Yugosl- ovaia (AP) - A giant jawbone of dynoterium gigantissimus, the predecessor of the mammoth, was unearthed near this Serbian industrial city. It's over three feet long and belonged to the over 16-foot-high animal that inhabited the area more than 1.5 million years ago.

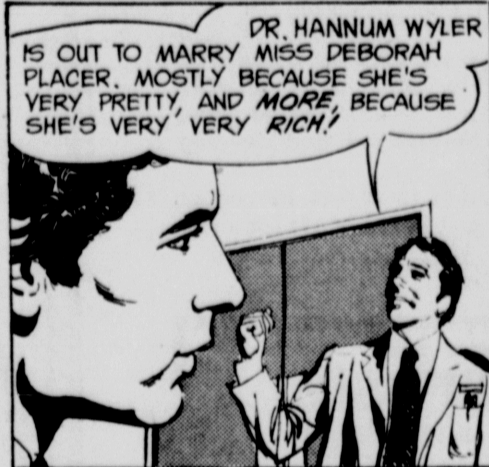
Read the classifieds

PONYTAIL

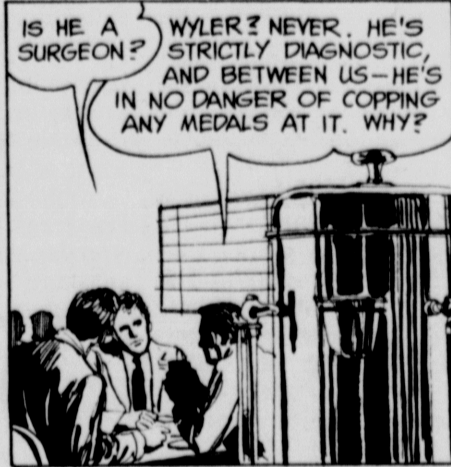


"Oh, come on, Hobbie, when my father said he'd 'break your arm if you ever came around again,' it was just a figure of speech!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Henry



Henry



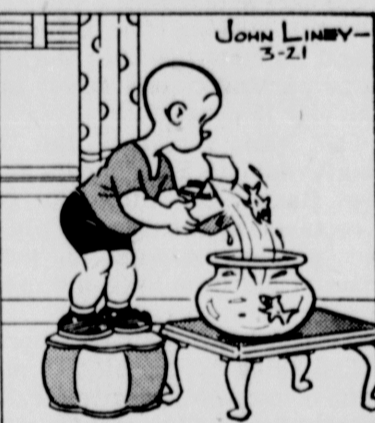
Hubert



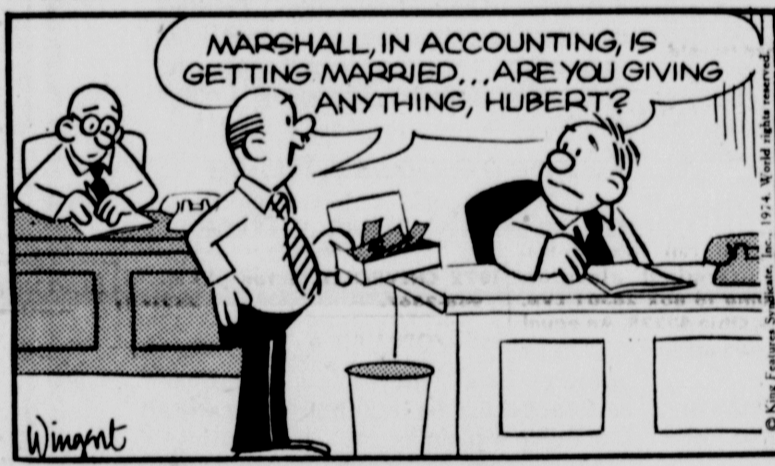
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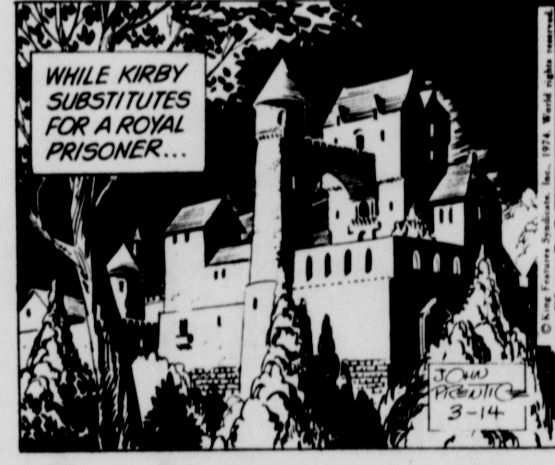
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Wimpert



Wimpert



Snuffy Smith



Snuffy Smith



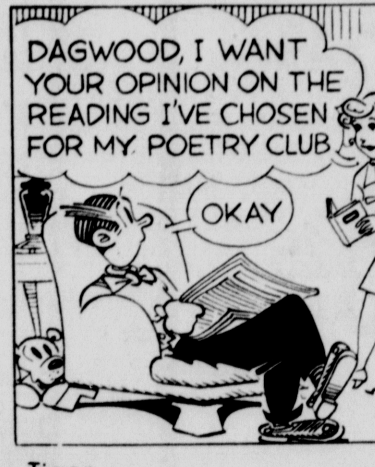
Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Blondie



Tiger



Tiger



Tiger



Tiger



Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Un-Confusing a Prostate Case

I have been told that I will soon need an operation on my prostate.

Some friends of mine in my age group were speaking about two different types of operation for this problem.

Can you "un-confuse" me?

Mr. H.D.A., Ala.

Dear Mr. A.:

"Un-confuse" is a marvelous term for those who seek clarification!

When once the decision for surgery is established, the choice of the method depends on a number of factors. All of these are taken into consideration before the time of surgery. The age of the patient, his general physical condition, the state of his heart and vascular system, and the safety of anesthesia may make one operative procedure preferable to another.

One operation, the Transurethral Prostatic Resection (TUR) is done directly through the urethra, the tube that normally carries urine from the bladder.

A second type is known as the "supra-pubic" operation in which an operation is made

from the outside, just above the pubis. Sometimes this operation is done in one stage, or in two stages, depending on the surgeon's findings and the specific needs of each patient.

Whichever procedure is done, you must be assured that the chances for the safety and success of the operation are excellent.

Is it possible to X-ray the inside of the heart and know if it is in good condition?

Miss R. E., Maine

A method known as "angiography" can now reveal almost every crevice in the inside of the heart.

Special dyes injected into the bloodstream can be tagged and followed to clearly outline the inside of the heart and the blood vessels that lead to and from it. By other methods it is even possible to take samples of blood from each of the four chambers of the heart, to study the balance between oxygen and carbon dioxide.

These X-rays, in addition to the routine X-rays of the chest and the clinical judgment of the doctor, can unravel even the most difficult problems of the heart and the vascular system.

HAZEL



"Let's get with the homework, Katie."



"Oh, come on, Hobbie, when my father said he'd 'break your arm if you ever came around again,' it was just a figure of speech!"

By Ken Bald

By John Liney

By Dick Wingart

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

By Fred Lasswell

By Chic Young

By Bud Blake

Columbus leaders back full Deer Creek Park development

Further development of Deer Creek State Park, on the Fayette-Pickaway County line, will have top priority in recommendations by the Task Force for Recreational Development in Central Ohio, a special committee of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Task Force, appointed several months ago, will urge "full facility"

state parks at four Central Ohio sites. The term means installations such as Hueston Woods, Shawnee, Burr Oak, Salt Creek, Atwood and Punderson which offer facilities for boating, golf, swimming, tennis, cabins and lodges with dining capabilities.

Deer Creek already is "well advanced", according to Ned L. Walker, vice president-general manager of

Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and Edward F. Wagner, Nationwide Insurance Co., Task Force chairman and vice chairman.

All factors considered, they regard Deer Creek as the best bet for a full-facility Central Ohio park in the shortest possible time.

THE OTHER THREE sites which the committee plans to recommend in its proposed recreational program are Dillon State Park, east of Newark; Buck Creek State Park and Alum Creek Dam in Delaware County. All of these, including Deer Creek, are with a 50-mile radius of Columbus.

The area does not now have a full facility park with lodge or hotel rooms, meeting facilities, restaurants, snack bars and coffee shops, rental cabins, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts, golf courses, riding, hiking and nature trails and boating and fishing facilities.

THE TASK FORCE report, to be submitted to the Columbus Chamber's board of directors, says in part:

"Recreation opportunities must be developed and preserved near the population centers," it said.

"The inquiry has indicated that open space is being gobbled up at an ever increasing rate. It is time to start talking about a state and federal policy to guide the future use and development of land."

"Ohio does not have the recreation resources of a western state, or of an Appalachian Mountain state, or of a seashore state."

Arrests

SHERIFF
WEDNESDAY — Francis Lee Yoakum, 56, Jeffersonville, improper passing.

POLICE
WEDNESDAY — Warrants for dogs at large: Pauline Johnson, 43, of 145 Eastview; Everett R. Rudolph, 51, of 136 River Rd.; Gary L. Knisley, 25, of 146 Carolyn Rd.; Edward E. Fisher, 42, of 149 Carolyn Rd.

DeMolay to collect scrap paper Friday

The Fayette County DeMolay chapter will be conducting a fund-raising paper drive Friday.

Chapter members will be collecting paper at the curbside following dismissal of school on Friday. Persons may take discarded papers or magazines to the depot at the Washington Square Shopping Center March 18-22.

Taxpayer assistance at Wilmington office

WILMINGTON — Wallace R. Kneisel, representative of the district director for the Wilmington Office of the Internal Revenue Service, announces that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the tax filing season.

Assistance will be offered on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; on the following Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - March 23 and April 6 and 13; and on Monday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The office is located in the Post Office Building at 103 E. Main St.

"Ohio lies in the path of the coming amorphous, megalopolis, industrial, commercial and residential expansion. It is abundantly clear that future energy policies may restrict our family mobility."

Future generations may well call us to account if we do not act now to expand recreational opportunities with full facilities at locations near our population centers.

"The acquisition of adequate land for recreational use must be accomplished before random development makes such acquisition too costly," the report said.

LAND COST, it is pointed out, is a major factor in recreational development, and the Task Force made Deer Creek its top priority site despite the fact that Alum Creek Dam is more accessible to Columbus.

This is mainly because the needed land at Deer Creek already has been acquired by the federal government and turned over to the state.

Another factor, the Task Force points out, is the enthusiasm of Fayette and Pickaway County residents for the project, while there is opposition among residents of the Alum Creek area.

A Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce poll showed 97 per cent of the participants favoring expansion and upgrading Deer Creek facilities.

The report recommends that citizens and public officials work with their planning agencies to insure the best development of land near and adjacent to parks as they are upgraded for public use.

Walker and Wagner said the investigation and recommendations are a first step. The Task Force proposes to follow through by seeking public and news media support and by meeting with legislative leaders and legislators from areas involved.

C. of C. board hears reports on meetings

A number of matters were reviewed by the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors during the regular monthly meeting Thursday morning in the Chamber offices.

President Fred L. Domenico told the board of directors of recent hearings concerning the Interstate Commerce Commission and proposed rail abandonments, as well as this week's public hearing regarding subdivision standards and regulations conducted Tuesday night by the Fayette County

Parking meters

(Continued from Page 1)

with rates of five cents per half hour are located on both sides of Court Street between the DT&I Railroad crossing and North Street; both sides of N. Main Street from Court Street to Market Street; both sides of S. Main Street from Court Street to the first alley; both sides of N. Fayette Street from Court Street to the first alley; and both sides of S. Fayette Street from Court Street to the alley.

FOLLOWING COMMENTS from Police Chief Rodman Scott, Council members agreed to launch a study into the present parking fine structure. Scott said he feels the fines were too low since parking tickets issued here cost the city 15 cents each.

It was also reported that the Washington Savings Bank and the First National Bank have offered to purchase rectangular decals to be placed on the parking meters to notify motorists of the time limit the meter offers.

City Manager Dan Wolford reported that token sales by the city to merchants have increased greatly over the sales during the first two months of the parking program.

The token system provides free customer parking in the downtown area through merchant participation. All meters have the capacity to accept tokens.

Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

fund. The court suit originally was filed in 1967.

A variety of other reports were aired during the meeting. See separate stories on parking changes and a report on the demolition of buildings on the Kroger site. No legislation appeared on the Council agenda.

PAYMENT OK'D

The payment of \$1,492 for chlorine supplies used at the city sewage treatment plant was approved. Wolford said there is a severe chlorine shortage. He also noted that \$1,000 of the payment was for a deposit on the cylinders in which the chemical is shipped.

COMPLAINT HEARD

A request for improvement of an alley was submitted to Council by Dr. Warren L. Craig, 220 N. North St. Dr. Craig said drainage is a problem in the alley behind his home. He said the heavily-traveled alley should drain toward Temple Street. Wolford said he would have the city street department look into the matter.

SIGNS

Wolford said the Ohio Highway Safety program has a distribution plan for traffic control signs for cities. He said the city has prepared an application for \$5,000 worth of signs. The new signs will be no additional cost to the city as long as they are erected in accordance with state law.

CALL TO COUNCIL

Council chairman John E. Rhoads said he feels Council should honor the Washington C.H. Blue Lion basketball team for its season accomplishments which included winning a South Central Ohio League championship and advancing to the Southeastern Ohio District Class AA tournament after winning the Unioto sectional. Council member Donald Wood said Harry Townsend should also be invited to some meeting since he coached a successful Lion team in 1952-53.

It was suggested that Council should stripe the Gardner Park tennis courts. Wolford said the city school district has purchased new materials for improvements at the facility.

Orville Dixon, superintendent of the city sewage treatment plant, said most of the electrical equipment for temporary improvements at the plant has been installed.

Wolford said street lighting at the entrance to the Storybrook Addition, Columbus Avenue, should be completed soon. He said the Dayton Power and Light Co., had experienced delivery problems for the equipment.

Wood felt Council should look into extending sidewalks along Millikan Avenue since the summer recreation program would be beginning in the near future.

Lordstown man dies

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — An unidentified Lordstown man apparently escaped alive from a one-car crash in Trumbull County early today, then was killed when he stepped on a fallen power line, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

Planning Commission.

Domenico also informed board members that State Sen. Max Dennis and State Rep. Joseph Hiestand will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the March 20 legislative banquet in Columbus.

Following a review of the bylaw committee's study and recommendations, the board agreed to submit minor changes and additions for the membership's consideration at the annual meeting to be held in June.

President-elect Bruce Galloway led a discussion on Chamber finances and Executive Vice President Jim Dunn was instructed to prepare a program on various money sources, stating the pros and cons of each for discussion at a future board meeting.

The procedure for electing five new directors to serve three-year terms on the board beginning July 1 was initiated when Domenico appointed a committee to direct the election. Serving on the committee will be Jerry Sheppard, chairman; Otis Hess and George Winkle. Official ballots will be mailed to all members in good standing prior to the April 1 deadline for preliminary balloting.

The Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting will be held Tuesday, June 4. The event will be held at the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

Driver injured in city crash

A Columbus man suffered an injury to his right eye in an accident, Wednesday, and an accident Thursday morning left a Washington C.H. woman charged with reckless operation and two cars severely damaged.

A Georgetown man, Harold A. Meranda, 31, apparently attempted a right turn from the center lane into the Farm Restaurant, 1209 Columbus Ave., at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday and struck a car driven by Kenneth A. Roberts, 23, Columbus, which was traveling along side him in the curb lane.

Roberts was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital for laceration of his right eye and released. Meranda was charged by police with changing lanes without safety. Both Roberts' car and Meranda's pickup truck were damaged.

An accident at 7 a.m. Thursday resulted in heavy damage to two vehicles.

A car driven by Lora A. Penwell, 69, of 524 E. Market St., struck a parked car owned by Frank M. Coe, 55, of 1026 S. Fayette St., while it was parked in front of the Central Grocery Co., 208 E. Market St. Ms. Penwell was charged by police with reckless operation.



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\$1.29

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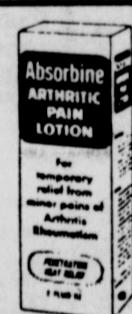


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aspirin"

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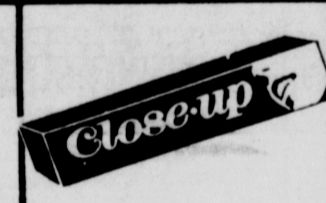
\$1.17



Absorbine
ARTHRITIC
PAIN
LOTION 4 oz.

A \$1.89 VALUE

\$1.19



Close-up
toothpaste
FAMILY SIZE

A
\$1.29
VALUE

79¢



Ayds
reducing
plan
candy

A
\$3.65
VALUE

\$2.25



Alka-
Seltzer
Plus 20
cold tablets

A \$1.10 VALUE

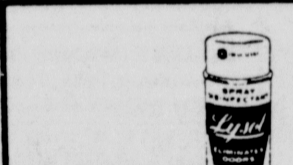
77¢



Alka-
Seltzer
25's
tablets

A 79¢ VALUE

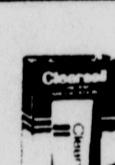
59¢



Lysol
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